

**PRICE FIVE CENTS**

# MEXICAN TRIES TO CROSS INTO U.S.: IS KILLED

Chinese interpreters declared that the book listed agencies for conducting sales of opium and that the book apparently had been the property of a Chinese official high in some smuggling ring.

The book also contained records of business, smuggled into the United States across its various borders, and a police believe that the network of links comprise a channel for hiding smuggled Chinese until they can be eliminated by the Chinatown of the big cities.

More than 20 letters found signed by names of white girls, seized the police.

**Woman Recovers Speech.**

John Davis of Kansas City, Mo., father of Mrs. Alice King, came here today and visited his daughter at the hospital. For the first time since King's body was discovered, her voice returned to her and she whispered: "Hello, father." She apparently was unable to answer questions.

Dr. Louis Mangin, attending physician said Mrs. King was suffering from a form of demyositis, myositis.

"She will not be able to speak," he said, "until she is strong."

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# McADOO HAS AROUSED WALL STREET BARONS

Ingers Emity of Financiers  
by Offer of Government  
Loan to Farmers

By SIDNEY ESPEY.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Secretary McAdoo's efforts to check the operations of Wall street and the money sharks that infect large financial centers, is the leading topic of conversation among bankers who have been visiting Washington during the past three or four weeks. From the south and west and the Pacific coast states, have come expressions of approval of the policies announced by the treasury department.  
Chief among these was the noted general weeks ago to the banking interests of New York, Chicago, Kansas City and other centers, that the treasury was prepared to extend to banking interests in the south, middle west and Pacific coast points a loan of \$50,000,000 to aid in moving the crops. Wall street at first "laughed up its sleeve" as it was thought that the move the treasury department would make would result only in centering in New York a greater volume of money and money sharks therefore, more brilliant, less percent interest on government deposits, upon which the money lender stood to make at least six per cent and sometimes as high as eight, depending upon the sections of the country to which it was sent, looked pretty good to them. But their little dream soon was dispelled when Secretary McAdoo sent into the vast agricultural section and asked that bankers make a seasonal visit to Washington for the purpose of conferring with the secretary of the treasury and his assistant, John Ashton Williams, concerning the proposed loan. Still the money power felt that the secretary's endeavors would not greatly affect their little tea party which they anticipated during the month of September and October.

At Last Realize Situation.  
However, when the announcement came that the money sharks could be hit by the wall street, direct and that the treasury department would be "bought" as much as for government loans, the New York and Chicago bankers had a "little joke" to Mr. McAdoo's head.

McAdoo's action has taken to prevent the money sharks from being able to "buy" about a price which will be "fixed" by the 117th of the Democratic party. Through the money power or money trust, it has been charged, efforts have been made to discredit the Democratic party.  
Secretary McAdoo's action is another of the administration's efforts to reduce the burdens of the people. The tariff bill now in congress is designed to lower the cost of living by bringing into active competition with American goods, the articles of commerce manufactured abroad by low priced labor. Luxuries naturally bear the lightest rate of revenue with a corresponding decrease of custom tax in necessities.

Wilson Playing to Farmers.  
The president also has decided to try to a great extent to make hostile to him through the removal of duty on wheat. He is advocating a system of rural credits, such as is in evidence in European countries and which is designed to enable the farmer to obtain money for crop moving purposes, or planting at easy rates of interest.  
The president the other day in a special message stated that the administration would endeavor during the coming session of congress beginning in December, to obtain authority from congress to adopt such a scheme which will be prepared by Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture. A special report will be made by a commission of experts abroad to study the system that is in vogue in the various European countries.

## YOUNG SOCIETY WOMEN TO HOLD SWIMMING CONTEST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Fifteen young women swimmers, among them several prominent women, in society circles, will struggle over a three-quarter-mile course next Saturday to establish the right of one to the title of champion of the bathing beach.  
It was announced that the race would probably be held at sunrise before the Potomac drive became filled with pedestrians and automobiles.  
Fast on the heels of the announcement came a sudden demand for cancellations which contained the official rising time of the sun on September 13. It was indignantly denied at the capital, however, that any all night session of either the senate or the house would be held next Friday night.  
The women contestants will be accompanied by several boats and every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents. Dr. G. L. Anderson, U. S. A. retires, will be in official charge of the life guards and the police of the course.

CRUEL  
"What are you thinking of, Rose?" inquired Mr. Halmer of his wife, "I'm thinking of my youth," replied the woman.  
"Well," replied the brute, "I thought you had a far-away look in your eyes."

The famous Crisp Creek Short V. H. H. at 10:30 a. m. Adv.

Ladies' Home Journal  
Quarterly Style  
Books, now on sale  
at ..... 5c

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EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

## Announce a Comprehensive Showing of Fall and Winter Merchandise

Daily arrivals during the past few weeks, both by freight and express, have so materially rounded out our fall and winter stocks, that we feel able, at this time, to announce a most complete showing of authentic fashions and modes for the coming season.

Every department in our entire store has put on an Autumn dress, and it is our desire that you inspect it. More attention than ever before has been paid to the quality of the merchandise entering this establishment, and our patrons and friends who realize what "Kaufman Quality" means, can well imagine the class of ready-to-wear, fabrics, furnishings, etc., etc., it is our intention to offer for your approval.

### Quality and Style in This Fall Tailored Suit at 37.50

Exquisite model in wool poplin. Coat made in a modified blouse effect. Collar and cuff trimmed with panne velvet and velvet buttons. Skirt is made in draped style, button trimmed, to match. All sizes in navy, copper and taupe gray at \$37.50.

### The Ultra New Models Fall Styles in Waists at 5.95

Exclusive ideas in cream and white nets, white and colored silk crepe and chiffon waists. Necks cut low with fancy, fluffy ruffs and ruffles. New ribbon and corset cover effects. Full length sleeves, fancy colored button trimmed. All sizes at \$5.95.

### Coats of Merit Are These Zibelines at \$25

Coats of zibeline, the popular new coating for fall wear. Beautiful shaggy cloths in navy, black and mixtures of gray. Deep black velvet collar and cuffs and fancy messaline lining. Three-quarter length models, all slightly draped. Priced \$25.

### Silk Crepe Dresses An Exquisite Model at \$25

Silk crepe de chine dresses in exquisite mahogany or taupe, gray colors. Waist made with new blouse effect, vestee of new shadow lace. Graceful drapery in front. Wide girdle of same fabric. An unusually attractive model at \$25.

## Fancy Art and Needlework Department, Second Floor

### Demonstration of Bear Brand Yarns

#### An Invitation

You are cordially invited to attend a demonstration of Bear Brand Yarns to be held in our Art Needlework Department, from Monday, September 8th, to Saturday, September 14th, inclusive. A special instructor will be in attendance to teach knitting and crocheting to all purchasers of Bear Brand Yarns. There will be on display many new and attractive models. We trust you will not miss this important event.

We carry stock in complete assortment of colors in Bear Brand, Zephyr, Germantown, shelland floss, Saxony, Spanish, eiderdown, pompadour, German knitting, roccoco, puri Shetland and Angora wool.

Bear Brand Yarns are unsurpassed in brilliancy of luster and durability of colors. Even-

ness of thread and softness, combined with strength and elasticity, make Bear Brand the ideal yarn.

Bear Brand Manual of Handiwork, the finest knitting book published, sale price, \$1.00. Crochet hooks, knitting pins, etc., in complete assortment. Ample table space and seats will be provided for all. Demonstration, second floor, Fancy Art Needlework Department.

## Don't Fail to Visit Our Luggage Section, Third Floor

### Many Special Pricings for Monday



\$22 Trunk, 19.50.

No. 853 Full 38-inch box, linen lined. Hagney bolts and hinges, full waterproof canvas covered. 2 straps all around, well protected with slats. Special Monday for..... 19.50

3-ply Trunk at 19.50.  
No. 121—Full 38-inch, with tray and divided tray. 3-ply veneer, flatless, commercial trunk. Fully protected sides and corners. Special for..... 19.50

TRUNK AT 6.50  
No. 58—34-inch full slatted trunk. Metal bound, brass trimmings, good locks and bolts. Fully protected at ends and corners. Special..... 6.50

38-inch Trunk, 17.50.  
No. 24 Made of 3-ply veneer, with two trays. Box full linen lined. Two straps all around, Corbin locks and trimmings. Monday..... 17.50

STEAMER TRUNKS, \$5 TO 6.50  
No. 1—Full canvas covered, 4 slats on top, 1 around side. Metal bound, brass lock and trimmings. 36-inch, 6.50; 34-inch, \$6; 32-inch, 5.50; 30-inch..... \$5

No. 459—Full 36-inch box, linen lined. Divided tray, extra deep. Four slats on top and two all around. Cast bumpers and locks, bound edges. A special value at \$11, Monday, 9.65

Trunk Special at \$8.  
No. 158, in 34-inch size only, with one tray. Well lined and fully protected by sheet metal sides and edges. Two straps, good locks and trimmings. Monday..... \$8

STEAMER TRUNKS, 8.50 TO \$11  
No. 15—Steamer, linen lined, with 1 tray. Brass trimmings and well protected. 40-inch, \$11; 38-inch, \$10; 34-inch, \$9.00; 32-inch..... 8.50



Trunk at 7.50.

No. 1018 Waterproof canvas covered, 32-inch trunk. Full, deep box, well lined, one divided tray; metal bound. Special..... 7.50

7.50 SUIT CASE, 5.95  
34-inch cowhide suit case with shirt fold. Linen lined, two straps, good locks and well trimmed. 7.50 value, Monday..... 5.95

## Open Stock Dinnerware

### A Very Complete Assortment Now Shown

All strictly first selection. Shapes the very newest. Choicest pattern and most up-to-date decoration the market affords.

"Parisian Rose" Dinnerware, gold border decoration, extra fine quality semi-porcelain, plain shape: 100-piece dinner set..... 25.30 Tea cups and saucers, set of 6..... 2.00

"Omar," strictly first quality American made semi-porcelain; plain shape, wide band of coin gold on edge: 42-piece set..... 6.75

"Genesee," neat oriental border, plain shape; American semi-porcelain: 42-piece dinner set..... 7.18 Tea cups and saucers, set of 6..... 1.85

Hudson, white, high grade semi-porcelain, popular French shapes. \$2.75 42-piece dinner set, extra special..... 1.95

"Ramona," pink rose garland border, high-grade, semi-porcelain: 100-piece dinner set..... 15.80 Tea cups and saucers, set of 6..... 1.25

"Impresso" Leighton Blue, English semi-porcelain, illuminated with gold: 42-piece dinner set..... 8.05 Tea cups and saucers..... 1.50

"Derby," Haviland china, conventional border, decorations with coin gold band: 42-piece tea set..... 24.80 Cup and saucers, set 6..... 4.50

"Mayflower," fine pure white Syracuse china, plain molds, coin gold edges, gold handles and knobs: 100-piece dinner set..... 42.00 Tea cups and saucers, set of 6..... 4.25

## New Fall Coatings

A big assortment now on display. Plain and plaid hank cheviottes, diagonal cheviottes, plain color and two-toned; wool and large checks in various colors; broadened wools in two colors, velours and a general assortment of all the new and wanted fabrics.

## Popular Wool Fabrics

Among the new and desired fall dress fabrics that we now show, are broadened poplins, heavy, medium, and light, in various colors, plain and French berges, etc., in every conceivable color and shade.

## New Arrivals in Silks

40-inch crinkled crepes..... 1.75  
40-inch Canton crepes..... 2.00  
40-inch crepe de chine..... 1.75  
40-inch brocade crepes..... 2.00  
40-inch poplins..... 1.75  
40-inch brocade poplins..... 2.50  
40-inch crepe de chine, solid grounds, colored spray of flowers..... 4.00  
40-inch crepe de chine, solid grounds, colored spray of flowers..... 2.00  
40-inch extra heavy brocade crepes..... 3.50  
36-inch very heavy brocade satins, yd..... 3.00 3.50  
Complete assortment 36-inch messalines..... 1.00

## Fall Showing of Blankets

10-4, 11-4 and 12-4 cotton blankets, in gray, white and tan. Extra good weight, 75¢ to..... \$2.00  
Wool finish plaid blankets, in tan, gray and blue. 68x80, 70x80, full 11-4 size, \$2.00 and..... \$2.50  
Plaid wool blankets, in pink, blue, tan and gray, full 11-4 and 12-4 size, \$3.00 to..... \$12.50  
White wool blankets, with pink and blue border, 11-4 and 12-4 sizes, \$5.00 to..... \$15.00  
Auto robes and steamer rugs, in wool, assorted plaids and colors, 60x80 and 64x84, from \$5.00 to..... \$12.50  
The real Capp Indian blankets, in the best colors and patterns, 60x72, at..... \$10.00  
72x90 wool finish bath robe blankets, in solid and assorted fancy colors, \$2.50 to..... \$3.98  
The very best outing flannel, in all colors solid and fancy colors. Fancy, 10¢ and..... 12½¢ White, 10¢, 12½¢, 15¢ and..... 10¢

## Sale of 100 Wash Dresses

One and two-piece models, including Balkan blouse effects in solid white and colored ratine, lawns, dimities, voiles and crepes, and new lingerie garments. Sizes 13, 15, 17, and 34 to 38. A final clearance of all wash garments at the following prices:  
8.00 dresses..... 1.05  
3.50 dresses..... 1.05  
3.98 dresses..... 1.05  
7.50 dresses..... 3.50  
9.50 dresses..... 3.50  
10.75 dresses..... 3.50  
20.00 dresses..... 10.95  
25.00 dresses..... 10.95  
37.50 dresses..... 10.95



## Get Your Bearings

with this season's style ideas by a visit to our various departments.

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## The Quickest Way to Get Acquainted

with the latest style is to wear it. Our clothing section presents the most attractive models obtainable.

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## THEORETICAL CURRENCY REVISION IS CONSIDERED

Plan to Refund Present Issue of Government Notes Taken Up by the Committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The senate banking and currency committee considered today the provisions of the administration currency reform bill today, and delivered into theoretical currency revision which had found favor with some of its members. Plans to refund the entire present issue of government notes with a general federal currency secured only by a 50 per cent gold reserve and proposals to amend the present Aldrich-Vreeland emergency currency act, formed the basis for much of the questioning of James B. Egan and George M. Reynolds of Chicago, Sen. Wexler of New Orleans, and Professor Sprague of Harvard University.

The bankers, before the senate committee, took a positive stand today against the feasibility of any issue of government notes secured only by a partial gold reserve, and put out as the direct obligations of the government.

Professor Sprague of Harvard University said he believed the system of regulating reserves to be established by the bill, "with some modifications" would be fairly satisfactory.

His chief objection to a plan for the direct issue of currency by the government was that it would set up an institution that would have a large power toward the overextension of credits.

## Woman Surrenders Rebel Army to the Federals at Juarez

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 6.—Senora Parra de Alamo, rebel Amazon, rode into Juarez tonight with her 60 rebel followers and surrendered to the Mexican federal government. She and her rebel troops were granted amnesty by the federal government on condition that the troops enlist in the federal army. As yet no provision has been made for their woman leader by the government.

Senora Alamo and her troops have been visiting Maximo Castillo in his independent revolution in favor of Emilio Vasquez Gomez. She left Castillo's main column several days ago. Senora Alamo has been in the field at the head of the rebel troops for several months and has been fighting on opposite sides to her husband, who is a federal army colonel.

About a year ago she and 30 rebel followers took Juarez and ruled the border town for a day. The town at that time was defended by federal police, but she disarmed all of them and threw them in jail. When night came she again went into the field with her rebel force.

## Rabies Germ Successfully Isolated and Cultivated

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The rabies germ has been isolated and cultivated by one of the scientists connected with the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research. Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, it was announced today, for 30 years pathologists have sought to isolate the germ, which produces hydrophobia, but unsuccessfully. Dr. Noguchi began in 1912 the experiments which resulted in his discovery, nearly 50 series of cultivations being necessary. The brains or medulla removed aseptically from small animals infected with virus were used. The method of isolation is described as similar to that employed successfully in cultivating the spirochetes of relapsing fever.

## CHINESE "BLACK BOOK"

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The girl's father declared his daughter had become interested in the Chinese through mission work in the Kansas City Chinatown.

"I did not know she was going to marry a Chinese until she had done it," he said.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6.—Alice Sink, who became the wife of Charlie Sink, the Chinese murdered in Chicago, came to Kansas City from Gibbs, Mo., about four years ago. She was employed at a Chinese restaurant, according to local Chinese, and afterwards joined a mission.

## VENUE OF 100 JURORS DRAWN FOR WOMAN'S TRIAL

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Sept. 6.—A venire of 100 jurors was ordered drawn by District Judge R. H. Hudson here today, from which a jury will



CHARLES S. HAMLIN  
A well-known man of Boston, is a candidate for the position of assistant secretary of the treasury.



## Comparison Is the True Test of Worth

We abide cheerfully by the test of comparison and urge our customers to satisfy any doubt, however slight, in that convincing way.

If our prices are not fair to you then they are surely not fair to us. The public's good will cannot be retained unless value is maintained—not for a day but for all time.

## Wash. Goods Dept.

ALL SUMMER GOODS AT ABOUT HALF PRICE  
FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY CLEANUP SALE.  
NEW FALL GOODS ARE ARRIVING DAILY.

Duckling Fleece, 15c  
Duckling fleece, all new fall patterns, 27 inch.  
Vicuna Cloth, 12 1/2c  
Vicuna cloth, neat patterns, dark or light colors.  
Dress Flannelette, 10c  
All new flannelettes for fall wear, all colors.  
Outing Flannels, 8 1/2c, 10c and 12 1/2c Yard  
Fancy or plain colored outings, checks or fancy stripes, neat patterns, extra quality.  
Fancy fall dress flannels, all colors, light or dark, plain or fancy plaids.

## Bedding Department

Cotton Blankets, 69c Pair  
Cotton blankets, size 50x74; gray, tan or white.  
Cotton Blankets, 79c  
Cotton blankets, plain white, tan or gray; 54x74.  
Cotton Blankets, \$1.00 Pair  
Cotton blankets, large size, all colors; 60x76.  
Cotton Blankets, \$1.39 Pair  
Cotton blankets, good weight, all colors.  
Cotton Blankets, \$1.48  
Cotton blankets, extra large, all colors.

# The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 South Tejon Street

Our invitation is to every lady in the Pikes Peak region. You are all welcome. The styles for fall are varied, catchy and very becoming. The Silk Velvets, Plushes, Velours and Satins make up the leading materials this fall. Greens, mahogany, blues, browns, grays and blacks, Copenhagen, the better colors.

## Autumn Fashions Are Arriving Daily

Our Suit Department on the second floor is rapidly filling up with interesting suit arrivals for autumn. In the collection is every popular weave that will be in demand for fall and winter—poplins, bedford cord, serges, boucle weaves, sponge, chiffon, broadcloth, rough chevrons, etc. The jackets are all decided cut-aways, ending with a long back, 36 to 38 inches in length. Priced up from \$12.50 to \$40.

It is not what we say in type, but what our values say in satisfaction, that counts for the weal or woe of this business.

Please make comparisons freely—comparisons of quality and prices. If they fail to stand the test we fail to hold trade.

## Fall Dress Goods

The Fall Dress Goods business is opening up just fine. The good people realize where to get the best values, quality considered.

We are showing a complete assortment of shades in the popular Danish Cloth, 36 in. wide; our price, 35c. 36 in. all wool French and storm serges, in all colors, including cream and black; regular values 65c; our leader at 40c. 44 in. all wool French and storm serges, in the staple shades, including cream and black; sponged and shrunk; 45c values; our leader at 35c. 36 in. shepherd checks, in black and white, all sizes, also in the different colors; a splendid value at 50c. 42 in. all wool black and white shepherd checks, in 20 sizes; a fine cloth, at \$1.00.

## Dress Goods

We show a large assortment in the Scotch novelty mixtures; checks, stripes, etc.; 36 in. to 56 in. wide; from 50c up to \$2.00.

The following selling now:

New brocade silks, 24 in. wide, at \$1.00 and \$1.50  
New brocade velvets, 29 in. wide, in cardinal, brown, navy and black, at \$1.00  
New corduroys, 27 in. wide, in Copenhagen, navy, tan, brown, plum, cream and black, at \$1.00  
40 shades to select from in the best quality Eagle Princess Satin Messaline, 27 in. wide, at \$1.00

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the pride of the good housewife and the clean-cut man. Here have that care taken of your linen that makes you a constant customer. We aim at being the laundry that is different, your own special laundry.

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## HOT SPRINGS

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but little from the earlier estimate of \$6,000,000.

Mule-drawn cars furnish transportation today.

Rehabilitation Work Begun.

Mayor McClellon accepted Governor Hays' offer of two companies of state militia. It is estimated about 2,500 persons were made homeless by the fire. The majority of these are being temporarily camped in the vicinity of the Oaklawn racetrack and state fair grounds.

Grand avenue, leading from the burned area to the fair grounds, today presented a picturesque sight. Hundreds of families with what little

## PARRY SAYS HE GOT JOB FOR BEVERIDGE IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—D. M. Parry, another ex-president of the manufacturers' association, and the last important witness of the day, amused the house lobby committee with his answers. In reply to a question about his relations with former Senator Beveridge, he said:

"Well, I ought to know him pretty well. I got him his job in the senate." He explained later that when he got Beveridge the "job" he was acting personally and not as president of the association.

## EMLOYEE HURT AND SEVEN AUTOS BURN IN EXPLOSION

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 6.—Fire caused by a gasoline explosion in the Conover garage tonight probably fatally injured John Stimpson, and burned seven automobiles, causing an estimated total damage of \$30,000. Stimpson, an employee, was attempting to fill a gasoline tank of an automobile in the garage when the explosion occurred. He was hurled against a brick wall 20 feet distant. It is said that his chances for recovery are slight.

## TRINIDAD MAYOR LEADS RAID ON GAMBLING HOUSES

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 6.—Tonight Mayor Dunlap of this city took matters in his own hands and led three squads of police who raided three gambling joints. Gambling was ordered closed here several months ago, but several houses have been running in defiance of the police orders. Mayor Dunlap stated tonight that he had notified the chief of police to stop it but to no avail.

"I am determined to stop gambling in Trinidad with or without the cooperation of the police force," said the mayor.

## NEW HAVEN TO BE SAFEST ROAD IN U. S.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 6.—The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad is to be made "the safest railroad in the United States," Howard Elliott, its newly elected head, declared tonight after the closing of the interstate commerce commission's investigation into the wreck of last Tuesday.

Sleeping cars will be of steel before January 1, if the contractors can furnish them. Work will be rushed on new signal systems.

The interstate commerce commission hearing today developed testimony by Engineer Miller of the White Mountain Express, which collided with the Bar Harbor train, that he had done two men's duty during the week previous to the catastrophe.

## AERONAUTIC PROMOTER IS JAILED AT FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Bernard Le Vay, self-styled lieutenant in the United States army, claiming to be authorized by the secretary of war and the president to organize an aeronautic corps of the army here, is in jail today pending investigation by the police as to whether he had collected money to promote the scheme before he was exposed.

## Man With Nerve and Two Mules Gets Road Construction Started

JETMORE, Kan., Sept. 6.—Four years ago this week, Rudolph B. Myers, hale and hearty, and his two mules, Jinny and Mike, came to Jetmore. Rudolph built a little shack and housed himself and his mules. He then announced that he had come to build a railroad between Jetmore and Garden City. Myers had the cash and purchased the right of way at a nominal figure, for the farmers wanted the road built.

For four years Myers toiled alone with his faithful mules. He cooked his own meals and lived in the shack with the animals. No one could get him to discuss his railroad and every body dubbed it "The one-man railroad of Kansas," and laughed when it was discussed. But Myers kept on working. Today neighbors were astonished to see a regular railroad gang at work. The workers said they were employed by the Santa Fe railroad to build a cutoff from its branch at Jetmore to Garden City. Myers seemed to be the master of ceremonies. But he would not discuss the new arrivals. However, as he patted Jinny and Mike, he smiled and said to them:

"We won't have to work much longer, will we, old friends?"

Santa Fe officials at Topeka say they know nothing of the cutoff, the matter being under the jurisdiction of the district with headquarters at La Junta, Colo.

## JURY DIAGREES ON GUILT OF FAKE RACE PROMOTER

MOUNT IDA, Ark., Sept. 6.—Standing nine feet aquittal and three for conviction, a jury which heard the testimony in the case in which E. D. Spear of Hot Springs, charged with being implicated in a conspiracy through which John Rumping, a Montana stock man, lost \$18,000 on a fake horse race in an Elmer St. Louis pool room last January, was discharged today.

## Arrested for Wearing Diaphanous Gown; Is to Be Tried by Women

TUNSON, Ariz., Sept. 6.—When she was arrested today for wearing a diaphanous gown of the X-ray variety, Miss Claire Simons demanded a trial by a jury of women. Her request was granted, and the empaneling of the jury will be begun Monday. The girl appeared on the street in the flimsiest of flimsy costumes, and was immediately surrounded by a mob of several hundred men and boys. She was arrested under the city ordinance relating to lewd and indecent dress.

## BOYS FOUND CLASPED IN EACH OTHERS ARMS DEAD

HAVELOCK, Neb., Sept. 6.—John Rye and George Dimer, two boys aged respectively 14 and 12, were tonight found dead in a field less than two miles from the town, from which place they disappeared last Thursday morning. They were locked in each others arms as though having been engaged in a death struggle.

One theory of officials is that one of the boys was injured and the other attempted to carry him, was overcome by the heat and both perished from exhaustion.

## September Specials Art Needlework

Begin your holiday gifts now while there is time to prepare the hand-made gifts so much appreciated.



## Hunt & Van Nice

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## BARGAINS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

White Centerpieces. Stamped on fine quality linen; our new designs among them; 36-inch; regular \$1.25. . . . .95c  
Pillows. On best extra linen, conventional, floral and pine cone designs; worth up to 95c, at only . . . . .25c  
Boudoir Caps. Stamped on dainty material; an ideal gift. . . . .19c  
Ready-to-Wear Depasants.—Waists.—Dainty lingerie waists, completely made; many of them hand embroidered, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Children's Dresses. A new shipment just in; completely made and trimmed with dainty lace; only . . . . .95c  
Gowns Stamped on fine patterned silk. . . . .50c  
Bath Towels. For the new checked edges; also stamped with cross-stitch designs, etc., at only . . . . .50c  
Aprons.—Dainty designs, only 10c; a fine . . . . .95c  
Cotton Covers. Stamped on fine patterned . . . . .25c  
Bear Brand Vests. Fine quality in all the new auto hoods, baby robes, sweaters, shawls, jackets, etc., etc., etc.

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or what you eat lies like a lump of  
lead in your stomach, or if you have  
heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.  
Get from your pharmacist a fifty-  
cent case of Pape's Dispepsin. Take a  
dose just as soon as you can. There  
will be no sour risings, no belching,  
no undigested food mixed with acid, no  
stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or  
heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea,  
debilitating "freezes," diarrhoea or in-  
testinal griping. This will all go, and  
besides, there will be no sour food left  
over in the stomach to poison your  
breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Dispepsin is a certain cure for  
out-of-order stomachs, because it takes  
hold of your food and digests it just  
as if your stomach wasn't.

Now in five minutes from all stom-  
ach trouble is waiting for you at any  
drug store.

There's a fifty-cent case contain-  
ing enough "Pape's Dispepsin" to keep the  
entire family free from stomach dis-  
turbances and indigestion for many  
days. It lives in your home. Adv.

## Miss Gisholmer to Open Music Studio

Miss Gisholmer, who recently  
returned from a study  
trip to Europe, will  
open a music studio  
in the city. She will  
teach piano, violin,  
and voice. Her studio  
will be located in the  
Cathedral building.  
She will also give  
lessons in music theory  
and composition. Her  
classes will be held  
on Sunday mornings.  
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lessons in music theory  
and composition. Her  
classes will be held  
on Sunday mornings.

## Fink's Orchestra at Iron Springs Today

With a concert of the  
Iron Springs orchestra,  
the orchestra will  
give a concert of the  
Iron Springs orchestra.  
The orchestra will  
give a concert of the  
Iron Springs orchestra.  
The orchestra will  
give a concert of the  
Iron Springs orchestra.

## "OW!" Corns? Use "GETS-IT"

"GETS-IT" the New-Plan Corn Cure.  
Makes Any Corn Shriveled, Vanish.

You'll say, "It does beat all how  
quick 'GETS-IT' got rid of that corn."  
It's almost magic! "GETS-IT" gets  
away corns, warts, thorns, as sure as  
the sun rises. It takes about 2 seconds  
to apply it. Corns stop, you forget  
the corn, the corn shrivels up, and  
it's gone! Ever try anything like that?  
You never did. There's no more fuss-  
ing with plaster that press on the  
corn, no more waxes that take off the  
sunburning flesh, no more bandages.  
No more blisters, no more pain, no  
more "grow" and "cure" danger of  
blood poisoning. "GETS-IT" is equally  
harmless to healthy or irritated flesh.  
It "gets" away corns, warts, callus and  
burns you're sure.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists  
and is a sure cure for corns, warts,  
callus, and burns. It is a sure cure  
for corns, warts, callus, and burns.

## HONEST MAN FINDS MONEY; SEKS OWNER

Dingens has found an honest man.  
His name is C. E. Hedrick of Little  
ton, agent there for the Big Boy rail-  
road, and he writes the local post-  
office that August 27, while going to the  
train on which he left here that day,  
he found a pocketbook containing  
money, but with no identifying marks  
therein.

Hedrick writes that the parties who  
lost the wallet may obtain same by  
proper description and identification.  
He did not state the amount of money  
in the pocketbook, or describe it or its  
contents in any way.

## AUTO WRECKS WAGON

When a speeding motor car struck  
a meat wagon belonging to the Cash  
Meat market about 4 o'clock yester-  
day afternoon on Tenth bet-ten Kiowa  
and Pike streets, the driver of the  
meat wagon was killed and the wagon  
destroyed.

## Colorado City News

**BAPTIST ASSOCIATION  
HOLDING ANNUAL MEETING**

The annual meeting of the Colorado  
Baptist Association will be held in  
Colorado City, Sept. 10-12. The  
meeting will be held in the  
Cathedral building. The  
meeting will be held in the  
Cathedral building. The  
meeting will be held in the  
Cathedral building.

## COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Mr. Frank Kraft of El Paso, Okla.,  
is in the city for a short time.  
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time. He is in the city for a  
short time. He is in the city for  
a short time. He is in the city for  
a short time. He is in the city for  
a short time.

## Music and Pictures at Stratton Park

Fink's orchestra, under the personal  
direction of William J. Fink, will give  
a concert this afternoon at Stratton  
park pavilion. During the evening  
motion pictures of the Alaska-Siberian  
expedition will be shown. The orches-  
tra program:

PART I.  
March—"The American Girl," Herbert  
Wright.  
The "Comedy-Opera," "The Fire  
Fly."  
(a) "Love is Like a Firefly."  
(b) "When a Maid Comes Knock-  
ing at Your Door."  
Selection—"The Sweetest Girl in  
Paris."  
PART II.  
Dance Suite—Tschakoff.  
(a) "The Russian."  
(b) "The Russian."  
(c) "The Russian."  
(d) "The Russian."

## TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE ICEA

Common garden sage brewed into a  
heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol  
added, will turn gray, streaked and  
faded hair beautifully dark and luxur-  
iant, remove every bit of dandruff,  
stop scalp itching and falling hair. Just  
dip your hair in fading, gray or dis-  
colored hair, and mix the Sage  
Tea and Sulphur recipe at home,  
though it is troublesome. An easier way  
is to get the ready-to-use tonic, con-  
taining about 50 cents a large bottle at  
drug stores, known as "Weeth's Sage  
and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus  
avoiding a lot of fuss.

While waxy, gray, faded hair is not  
sinful, we all desire to retain our youth-  
ful appearance and attractiveness. By  
darkening your hair with Weeth's Sage  
and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it  
does it so naturally, so evenly. You just  
dampen a sponge of soft brush with it  
and draw this through your hair, mak-  
ing one small strand at a time, by  
morning and after another application  
or two, your hair becomes beautifully  
dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant. Adv.

## WEBER STREET GROCERY UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

J. L. Patterson has just taken over  
the grocery formerly conducted by  
W. H. Waterman at 1511 North Weber  
street.

A new and fresh supply of groceries  
and canned goods has just been in-  
stalled, and Mr. Waterman's patrons  
will find that the service will be as  
excellent as heretofore.

## Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week  
ending September 5, 1913, as reported  
by Willis Spackman & Kent:

Lot 1, Block 1, Subdivision 1, to Harry Huffman,  
B. 11, C. 2.  
Francis M. McMahon et ux to Josephine  
McMahon, W. 30, E. 1, L. 1.  
Burns L. Seeley et ux to Jens C.  
Sorenson, L. 1, C. 1, B. 1, C. 1.  
Chalmers E. Maddocks to Olof  
Rogers, L. 24, E. 1, B. 1, C. 1.  
Wm. Wickens to Edward Bonser,  
L. 1, C. 1, B. 1, C. 1.  
Charles E. Noble to Augustus E.  
Hooten, L. 13-14, B. 1, C. 1.  
Add. Nob Hill.  
Charles E. Noble to J. F. Hooten,  
L. 21-22, B. 1, C. 1, Add. Knob  
Hill.  
R. C. Knowles et al to J. C. S.  
Fical, E. 1, L. 1, B. 1, C. 1.  
Taff Investment Co. to Francis  
M. McMahon, L. 11, B. 1, E.  
Spackman's Add. C. S.  
Edward Jones, Jr. to Rebecca G.  
Jones, B. 1, C. 1, Add. C. S.  
Rowell Town and Land Co. to  
William Ruppers, L. 23-24, B. 1.  
J. Rosewell City Add. V. S.  
Roxana Wheeler to R. J. Hanson,  
part R. 236, C. S.  
Leon Lane to W. R. Armstrong,  
E. 1, L. 1, B. 1, C. 1.  
Colorado Springs Real Estate Co.  
to Josephine Expander, L. 13-14,  
B. 1, C. 1, W. C. S.  
Fred A. Morrah to Maurice D.  
Berg et ux, L. 4-5, B. 1, C. 1.  
B. 1, C. 1, B. 1, C. 1.  
Colorado Springs Land and Lot Co.,  
L. 21-22-23-24, B. 1, L. 1-2-3-4-5-6,  
B. 1, L. 1, C. 1, B. 1, C. 1.  
Prospect Lake Add. C. S.  
Arthur M. Rivard to Elmer M.  
Webster, S. 17-18, E. 1, C. 1.  
L. 1, R. 2, Parham Add. C. S.  
Henry Mahler to Edgar R. Wor-  
ster, L. 12, B. 1, Add. 1, W.  
C. S.  
Firma C. Schweninger to Jane  
C. Biskley, E. 1, L. 1, B. 1, C. 1.  
B. 1, C. 1, B. 1, C. 1.

**Mondy morning we place on sale new  
fall merchandise, every department is  
showing new fall goods new fall suits,  
cloaks, suits, millinery, neckwear, cor-  
sets, underwear, hosiery, dress goods  
and silks. Blankets, comforts, yarras.  
Only a few summer goods left that you can buy at  
your own price.**

Domestics and Comforts		New Fall Skirts	
All \$1.75 comforts at \$1.48	All \$2.00 comforts at \$1.69	50 new Corduroy Skirts, 1" and 1 1/2" buttons; come in golden brown, navy, black and tan.	\$2.50
All \$2.25 comforts at \$1.89	We offer a belated shipment of 72x90 sheets at 45c	50 new Skirts, made up to extra high waist line, plain and button trimmed; come in navy, black and tan.	\$5.98
Outing flannels, light and dark colors, 10c and 12c kind for	12 1/2c flannelettes, suitable for kimono and children's dresses, at yard	50 new Skirts in millinery and Hosiery materials, well selected.	\$5.98
15c fancy colored fleece flannelettes at	15c fancy colored fleece flannelettes at	50 new Skirts, made up to extra high waist line, plain and button trimmed; come in navy, black and tan.	\$5.98
New cotton crepes in plain and fancies, desirable patterns. Special Friday and Saturday, yard	1.65 couch covers at \$1.25		
Notions		New Fall Hats	
18-inch hair switch	20-inch hair switch	20-inch hair switch	22-inch hair switch
22-inch hair switch	24-inch hair switch	24-inch hair switch	26-inch hair switch
Fancy hair comb	Ladies' pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs	Ladies' leather hand bag	
Collars, Ribbons, Veilings and Art Goods		Hosiery and Underwear	
18-inch collar	20-inch collar	22-inch collar	24-inch collar
26-inch collar	28-inch collar	30-inch collar	32-inch collar
34-inch collar	36-inch collar	38-inch collar	40-inch collar
42-inch collar	44-inch collar	46-inch collar	48-inch collar
50-inch collar	52-inch collar	54-inch collar	56-inch collar
58-inch collar	60-inch collar	62-inch collar	64-inch collar
66-inch collar	68-inch collar	70-inch collar	72-inch collar
74-inch collar	76-inch collar	78-inch collar	80-inch collar
82-inch collar	84-inch collar	86-inch collar	88-inch collar
90-inch collar	92-inch collar	94-inch collar	96-inch collar
98-inch collar	100-inch collar	102-inch collar	104-inch collar
106-inch collar	108-inch collar	110-inch collar	112-inch collar
114-inch collar	116-inch collar	118-inch collar	120-inch collar
122-inch collar	124-inch collar	126-inch collar	128-inch collar
130-inch collar	132-inch collar	134-inch collar	136-inch collar
138-inch collar	140-inch collar	142-inch collar	144-inch collar
146-inch collar	148-inch collar	150-inch collar	152-inch collar
154-inch collar	156-inch collar	158-inch collar	160-inch collar
162-inch collar	164-inch collar	166-inch collar	168-inch collar
170-inch collar	172-inch collar	174-inch collar	176-inch collar
178-inch collar	180-inch collar	182-inch collar	184-inch collar
186-inch collar	188-inch collar	190-inch collar	192-inch collar
194-inch collar	196-inch collar	198-inch collar	200-inch collar
202-inch collar	204-inch collar	206-inch collar	208-inch collar
210-inch collar	212-inch collar	214-inch collar	216-inch collar
218-inch collar	220-inch collar	222-inch collar	224-inch collar
226-inch collar	228-inch collar	230-inch collar	232-inch collar
234-inch collar	236-inch collar	238-inch collar	240-inch collar
242-inch collar	244-inch collar	246-inch collar	248-inch collar
250-inch collar	252-inch collar	254-inch collar	256-inch collar
258-inch collar	260-inch collar	262-inch collar	264-inch collar
266-inch collar	268-inch collar	270-inch collar	272-inch collar
274-inch collar	276-inch collar	278-inch collar	280-inch collar
282-inch collar	284-inch collar	286-inch collar	288-inch collar
290-inch collar	292-inch collar	294-inch collar	296-inch collar
298-inch collar	300-inch collar	302-inch collar	304-inch collar
306-inch collar	308-inch collar	310-inch collar	312-inch collar
314-inch collar	316-inch collar	318-inch collar	320-inch collar
322-inch collar	324-inch collar	326-inch collar	328-inch collar
330-inch collar	332-inch collar	334-inch collar	336-inch collar
338-inch collar	340-inch collar	342-inch collar	344-inch collar
346-inch collar	348-inch collar	350-inch collar	352-inch collar
354-inch collar	356-inch collar	358-inch collar	360-inch collar
362-inch collar	364-inch collar	366-inch collar	368-inch collar
370-inch collar	372-inch collar	374-inch collar	376-inch collar
378-inch collar	380-inch collar	382-inch collar	384-inch collar
386-inch collar	388-inch collar	390-inch collar	392-inch collar
394-inch collar	396-inch collar	398-inch collar	400-inch collar
402-inch collar	404-inch collar	406-inch collar	408-inch collar
410-inch collar	412-inch collar	414-inch collar	416-inch collar
418-inch collar	420-inch collar	422-inch collar	424-inch collar
426-inch collar	428-inch collar	430-inch collar	432-inch collar
434-inch collar	436-inch collar	438-inch collar	440-inch collar
442-inch collar	444-inch collar	446-inch collar	448-inch collar
450-inch collar	452-inch collar	454-inch collar	456-inch collar
458-inch collar	460-inch collar	462-inch collar	464-inch collar
466-inch collar	468-inch collar	470-inch collar	472-inch collar
474-inch collar	476-inch collar	478-inch collar	480-inch collar
482-inch collar	484-inch collar	486-inch collar	488-inch collar
490-inch collar	492-inch collar	494-inch collar	496-inch collar
498-inch collar	500-inch collar	502-inch collar	504-inch collar
506-inch collar	508-inch collar	510-inch collar	512-inch collar
514-inch collar	516-inch collar	518-inch collar	520-inch collar
522-inch collar	524-inch collar	526-inch collar	528-inch collar
530-inch collar	532-inch collar	534-inch collar	536-inch collar
538-inch collar	540-inch collar	542-inch collar	544-inch collar
546-inch collar	548-inch collar	550-inch collar	552-inch collar
554-inch collar	556-inch collar	558-inch collar	560-inch collar
562-inch collar	564-inch collar	566-inch collar	568-inch collar
570-inch collar	572-inch collar	574-inch collar	576-inch collar
578-inch collar	580-inch collar	582-inch collar	584-inch collar
586-inch collar	588-inch collar	590-inch collar	592-inch collar
594-inch collar	596-inch collar	598-inch collar	600-inch collar
602-inch collar	604-inch collar	606-inch collar	608-inch collar
610-inch collar	612-inch collar	614-inch collar	616-inch collar
618-inch collar	620-inch collar	622-inch collar	624-inch collar
626-inch collar	628-inch collar	630-inch collar	632-inch collar
634-inch collar	636-inch collar	638-inch collar	640-inch collar
642-inch collar	644-inch collar	646-inch collar	648-inch collar
650-inch collar	652-inch collar	654-inch collar	656-inch collar
658-inch collar	660-inch collar	662-inch collar	664-inch collar
666-inch collar	668-inch collar	670-inch collar	672-inch collar
674-inch collar	676-inch collar	678-inch collar	680-inch collar
682-inch collar	684-inch collar	686-inch collar	688-inch collar
690-inch collar	692-inch collar	694-inch collar	696-inch collar
698-inch collar	700-inch collar	702-inch collar	704-inch collar
706-inch collar	708-inch collar	710-inch collar	712-inch collar
714-inch collar	716-inch collar	718-inch collar	720-inch collar
722-inch collar	724-inch collar	726-inch collar	728-inch collar
730-inch collar	732-inch collar	734-inch collar	736-inch collar
738-inch collar	740-inch collar	742-inch collar	744-inch collar
746-inch collar	748-inch collar	750-inch collar	752-inch collar
754-inch collar	756-inch collar	758-inch collar	760-inch collar
762-inch collar	764-inch collar	766-inch collar	768-inch collar
770-inch collar	772-inch collar	774-inch collar	776-inch collar
778-inch collar	780-inch collar	782-inch collar	784-inch collar
786-inch collar	788-inch collar	790-inch collar	792-inch collar
794-inch collar	796-inch collar	798-inch collar	800-inch collar
802-inch collar	804-inch collar	806-inch collar	808-inch collar
810-inch collar	812-inch collar	814-inch collar	816-inch collar
818-inch collar	820-inch collar	822-inch collar	824-inch collar
826-inch collar	828-inch collar	830-inch collar	832-inch collar
834-inch collar	836-inch collar	838-inch collar	840-inch collar
842-inch collar	844-inch collar	846-inch collar	848-inch collar
850-inch collar	852-inch collar	854-inch collar	856-inch collar
858-inch collar	860-inch collar	862-inch collar	864-inch collar
866-inch collar	868-inch collar	870-inch collar	872-inch collar
874-inch collar	876-inch collar	878-inch collar	880-inch collar
882-inch collar	884-inch collar	886-inch collar	888-inch collar
890-inch collar	892-inch collar	894-inch collar	896-inch collar
898-inch collar	900-inch collar	902-inch collar	904-inch collar
906-inch collar	908-inch collar	910-inch collar	912-inch collar
914-inch collar	916-inch collar	918-inch collar	920-inch collar
922-inch collar	924-inch collar	926-inch collar	928-inch collar
930-inch collar	932-inch collar	934-inch collar	936-inch collar
938-inch collar	940-inch collar	942-inch collar	944-inch collar
946-inch collar	948-inch collar	950-inch collar	952-inch collar
954-inch collar	956-inch collar	958-inch collar	960-inch collar
962-inch collar	964-inch collar	966-inch collar	968-inch collar
970-inch collar	972-inch collar	974-inch collar	976-inch collar
978-inch collar	980-inch collar	982-inch collar	984-inch collar
986-inch collar	988-inch collar	990-inch collar	992-inch collar
994-inch collar	996-inch collar	998-inch collar	1000-inch collar

# The Feltz Co.

COURT HOUSE SQUARE

New fall serge one-piece dresses, made up to date. Fancy  
trimmed in navy, black, tan and brown. \$5.98



## New Fall Coats, Suits and Waists

Neatly made Coats, made in full length and new style  
cutaway, lined with Skinner satin at \$25.00, \$25.00  
\$25.00 and \$25.00

Flush Coats, made of Dobson plush, at \$15.00, \$15.00  
\$22.50 and \$22.50

Coats made of mixtures in tan, navy, at \$15.50  
\$15.00, \$15.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$25.00 and \$25.00

Ladies' tailor-made Suits, new fall styles, made of "stretching"  
cloth, lined with genuine Skinner's satin; coat made long  
cutaway, skirt made new style.  
Come in black and navy. \$22.50

Ladies' Suits, made of all wool serge, style same as suit  
above; lined with Belding's satin. \$15.00

Ladies' Suit, made of corduroy, style same as suit  
mentioned above; coat lined with Belding's satin.  
\$15.00

18 Ladies' Suits, this sum's styles. We lower cost out  
of the lot, will sell the lot. Choice of \$25.00 Suits for \$10.  
choice \$25.00 Suits for \$8.50; \$6.50

New Fall Drapes, made of mixtures silk, new drapes  
off the lot, will sell the lot. Choice of \$25.00 Suits for \$10.  
choice \$25.00 Suits for \$8.50; \$6.50

New Fall Serge Drapes, made with coat and draped effects,  
color made plain and lined with Bulgarian colored  
tulle, at \$5.98, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00

18 new Fall Waists, made in fancy silks, plain and true  
silk, shadow lace trimmed with silk; can be used for a lot  
or evening dress at \$5.98, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00

Fancy Voile Waists, made in fancy silks, plain and true  
silk, shadow lace trimmed with silk; can be used for a lot  
or evening dress at \$5.98, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00

## Dress Goods

35-inch broad fabric  
in dainty light  
shades, yard \$1.00  
Pink, blue and white  
heavy velveteens, 35-inch  
value at a yard \$1.00  
New fall wool plain and  
novelty dress goods, spe-  
cially priced at a  
yard 40c  
New velveteens for dresses  
black, blue, bro and  
red and green; special,  
a yard 50c

## Glove Specials

Black and white gloves, 15-  
button length in white and black,  
\$1.00 value \$0.50  
Black and white gloves, 15-  
button length in white and black,  
\$1.00 value \$0.50  
Black and white gloves, 15-  
button length in white and black,  
\$1.00 value \$0.50

## THE BURNS

## THE GRAFTERS



**GIRLS! BEAUTIFUL, CHARMING HAIR,  
NO DANDRUFF--25 CENT DANDERINE**

By this! Doubles beauty of your hair and stops it falling out

A few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes, but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

**LASKA-SIBERIAN PICTURES TONIGHT**



**ILLUSTRATION OF CHARGES ASKS \$5,000**

Patric Court Against O. M. Ware of China

Alleging that O. M. Ware has deliberately made false and fraudulent statements against her honesty and integrity, Nina P. Jones has filed suit for \$5,000 damages against him in the district court.

Ware recently brought suit in the district court against Nina P. Jones and George A. Hodge, Jr. for damages on 500 acres of land in the district near Burt.

**STOMACH SUFFERERS**

You Wish To Obtain Complete and Permanent Results Try

**Stop**

**Statewide Hunt for T. R. Parry, Aged 70**

A man 70 years old, who started from Grand Junction for Denver August 29, has lost connections with his relatives, and as a result the police of several cities are looking for him.

**TWENTY-FOUR MILES OF HIGHWAY FINISHED**

**Work on Thoroughfare Still Under Way - 1st Road Also Completed**

It was announced last night that the Lincoln highway has been completed for 24 miles in El Paso county. At present a force of men is employed at the end of the highway and another is working at Ramah and coming this way. Cement gangs are also employed and all bridges are being constructed of cement and concrete. The road is 30 feet wide and has a six per cent grade.

The road east from Colorado Springs, known as the Farmers road, has been completed, graded and cement bridges put in. The road is 25 miles long and extends straight east to Manitou Junction. A number of residents along the Lincoln highway yesterday sent a letter to the board of county commissioners, which is self-explanatory. The letter follows:

We, the undersigned, who are residents of and interested in the territory opened up by the new Lincoln highway, wish to express to you our most earnest appreciation of the excellent highway, and we wish to congratulate you upon the manner and character of the construction of this and other highways, and of the business method employed.

**GIANTS APPEAL OVER CASE**

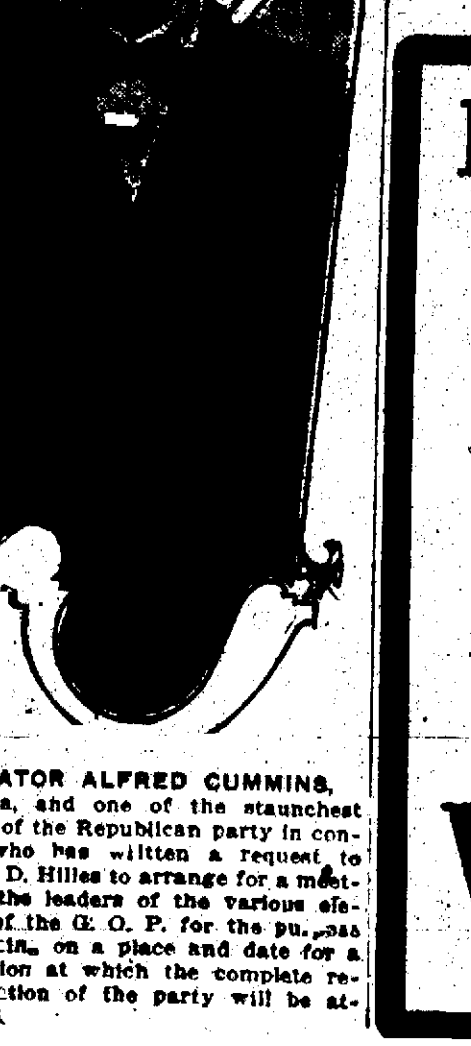
New York, Sept. 6.—The New York National League club has appealed to the board of directors of the league from the decision of the league committee awarding the Philadelphia New York game of August 30 to Philadelphia. The appeal was made by Secretary John A. Heydler of the National League.

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE**

Atlanta, 5; Chattanooga, 6; Mobile, 1; New Orleans, 2; Memphis, 1; Montgomery, 1.

**COAST LEAGUE**

Portland, 4; Oakland, 2; San Francisco, 8; Venice, 1; Los Angeles, 2; Sacramento, 1.



**Wilbur's**

**Fall Showing of Women's Wearing Apparel and Millinery**

Now complete, and those who appreciate first choice (and the number is growing greatly from season to season) are making liberal selections from this great stock. Most of the models, approved by style authorities of this country and abroad, are found in this store, and the early buyer has the choice of them all. Come in this week and see the new things. A look carries no obligation to purchase.

**Exclusive Models in**

TAILORED SUITS, 2 AND 3-PIECE SUITS, EVENING COSTUMES, STREET COSTUMES, PARTY GOWNS, OPERA WRAPS, FANCY WAISTS, MILLINERY AND FURS.

A variety and assortment that cannot be seen elsewhere on this market.

In the popular-priced lines of wearing apparel we show unquestionably the greatest values on the market.

**As a Demonstration of Values**

We Show in Our Windows Today and Quote the Following

Misses' Suits	Child's Coats	Women's Coats
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**JAPANESE DIES, VICTIM ASSASSIN**

**ASSASSIN BELIEVED TO BE STUDENT**

**Mortario Abe, Noted Politician, Attacked on Thursday Night**

TOKIO, Sept. 6.—Mortario Abe, director of the political bureau of the Japanese foreign office, died today, the victim of unknown assassins. His assailants, who are believed to have been students, lay in wait for him in front of his house on Thursday evening while he was at the railway station to meet H. Inui, minister to China, who had just been recalled from Peking. Director Abe was attacked by two young men, who ran out of an alley toward him, one seized him by the shoulders, while the other plunged a short sword into his abdomen twice. The assassins escaped in the darkness. It was not thought at first that the director's wounds would prove fatal for they were promptly dressed after passersby had carried him to his home. Excitement is intense here following the reports of the massacre of Japanese and the insult to the Japanese flag at Nanking and there is much interest in the case for dramatic action against China similar to the recent clamor against America.

**Motive Undetermined.**

The motive in the assassination of Director Abe may have originated in resentment of the policy of the foreign office in either of both of these matters.

The foreign office officials in both cases have steadily adhered to a policy of calmness. The student element at whose door the assassination is laid has been increasingly active in politics. Recently three students tried to see Baron Makino, minister of foreign relations, and submit to him a solution of the California land question. The sensational press has been attacking the foreign office on both the California and Chinese policies.

Another theory is that Director Abe was taken by his assailants for Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the Chinese revolutionary leader, whom he greatly resembled. It was reported a month ago soon after Dr. Sun Yat Sen's flight from China that 100 assassins had been sent by the Chinese government to kill Dr. Sun. Gen. Huang Sing and other Chinese revolutionary fugitives.

**A Political Crime.**

The assassination of Director Abe is generally regarded as a political crime. He is believed to have been an indirect victim of the sensational Japanese press, which recently attacked him and other foreign office officials, calling them national traitors who must be removed.

At a luncheon yesterday of the same group of agitators who formerly organized mass meetings against American some of the speakers denounced Abe for misguiding Japanese policy in China.

Director Abe discussed the political situation with the correspondent of the Associated Press only three hours before the murder. He carefully went over the recent developments in southern China and characterized as "ridiculous" the reports that Japan intended immediately to occupy the Chinese city of Nanking. He bitterly repudiated the insinuation and exaggerations of the Japanese press, relative both to the California and the Chinese questions and said the newspapers were inspired with the idea of embarrassing and overthrowing the Japanese ministry.

Some newspapers, who now the assassins strike Director Abe, pursued them but without success. They say that Abe walked heroically to the door-step of his residence, where he collapsed in the arms of his sons. The surgeons called hoped to save the patient by an operation, but the wounds were too serious and he died of hemorrhage.

It is thought in official circles that the murder was the culmination of a plot and that Abe was inexplicably and unreasonably singled out for irresponsible criticism against the foreign policy of Japan and selected as the victim.

According to the Tai Hei Yo news agency the conspirators intended also to kill Premier Yamamoto and the minister of foreign affairs, Baron Makino.

Miss Viola Miller, policewoman in Ottawa, Ill., has the distinction of reforming that town in one month.

Eggs shipped from China are sold in Australia for 6 and 7 cents a dozen.

**Princess Theater**

**Grand Monday Special**

"WHEN WOMEN GO ON THE WAR PATH"

(THE FUNNIEST OF ALL 2-REEL COMEDIES)

THE LADIES WILL WANT TO SEE IT—THE MEN MUST

5 GRAND SPECIAL FEATURES THIS WEEK

**Special for Wednesday**

**A Proposal From the Spanish Don**

BEING THE SECOND STORY OF

**Who Will Marry Mary?**

BEING THE SECOND STORY OF







## SOCIAL SERVICE IN LEGAL AID

SOCIETIES, Nationally Federated, Have Wide Opportunity to Protect the Poor and Serve the Community

JOHN V. LADDEY

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(Exclusive Service The Survey Press Bureau).

The ways of the law often seem intricate enough to average man. But to the poor, unfortunate and oppressed, victimized by loan sharks, grasping employers, predatory swindlers, the methods of legal redress are utterly strange but out of reach financially. Few realize how much distrust, bitterness and cynicism the law is created by unjust treatment of the poor feel helpless owing to poverty or smallness of means.

Legal aid societies, organized in many cities and recently federated into a national alliance, were started to provide for those too poor to engage lawyers, an agency through which they could effectively seek to secure justice. But the very general impression that these societies exist solely as a charity whereby individuals may obtain legal help, is a very inadequate conception of their function. Not only must effort be made to protect the applicant—sometimes by a service quite different from that which he seeks, but the interests of the community must also be kept in mind if the legal aid society is to render the social service it should. For it has the opportunity to do much more than merely dispense benevolence through a bureau of legal advice and assistance.

## REPRESENTATIVE CASE

Take, for example, the case of Mrs. K., who wanted a son discharged from the army. She had been sick and needed him for her support, she said. Incidentally, she told how when he enlisted at the age of 16, he declared his age to be 21. It was found that the boy was stationed in the Philippines. The army commandant, who

informed of the situation, promised that upon receipt of evidence that the boy was only 16, action would be taken. But it was added that his discharge would be without honor on account of the fraudulent enlistment, and would involve forfeiture of all pay and allowances, including travel pay. In the meantime, investigations proved that the mother had two older sons who were already contributing to her support; that smaller contributions came from three daughters and that the enlisted boy had made several remittances of money to his mother in the amounts of \$10 or over. It became apparent that the boy was not wanted solely for reasons of support. If the boy's release were obtained, the stigma of a dishonorable discharge from the United States army would handicap him for life. The mother was then shown how unfortunate would be the effect if she persisted in her course, even though actuated by a deep sense of mother love.

Many applicants, perhaps a third of those who come to legal aid societies, are unworthy of the help they seek. Some are of an unduly litigious character, some are dishonest or have shown dishonorable conduct in connection with their cases, and some are found to be quite able to engage an attorney in the ordinary way.

But fully a third are entirely worthy and the other third questionable. It is, of course, the function of a legal aid society to do its utmost for the worthy. And as already pointed out, this aid effectively given at a critical turn in the affairs of a lowly citizen, helps to give him that respect and confidence in our institutions which produces law-abiding members of the community. Recourse to acts of violence, brought by methods of personal revenge can thus be prevented, and the efficacy of legal procedure demonstrated.

## A YOUNGSTER'S TROUBLES

The timely help given a 14-year-old boy in the following case may easily have affected his whole future point of view toward the law. He came to the legal aid society office with his mother and told how \$5.50 had been deducted from his pay because a certain tool had disappeared from his employer's factory. He declared that he had not stolen it but had seen a workman wrap it up and take it from the room. An inquiry directed to the employers elicited the surly response that the boy would be paid his \$5.50 if he returned the tool, but that if he should fail to do this, they would proceed against him criminally. The superintendent of the factory said the boy was a bad boy, anyway—he had once climbed in a trolley car window, he had taken an umbrella belonging to a man who took his by mistake, and he whistled and sang. The list of heinous crimes somehow failed to impress the legal aid society attorney as bearing on the case.

After a telephone discussion in which the attorney pointed out that no proof of the charge against the boy had been adduced, the employers ended abruptly by saying: "Send up the boy—we will pay him his money, but we'll have him arrested at the same time." The boy, when told of this, instantly and with convincing frankness said he wasn't afraid to go, for he had done nothing. The attorney advised him that if this was true he had nothing to fear. The next morning the factory superintendent telephoned the attorney, thanked him for his perseverance and said that the boy had been paid and that further investigation had removed suspicion to another. But for the strong backing he received this boy might have had an experience of a most bittering sort.

The applicants whose worthiness is questionable—those who bring trouble upon themselves by their irresponsible conduct—present the greatest difficulties for social service. For they are often guilty of the most inexcusable negligence and culpable improvidence. A community service as arduous as it is worth while may be rendered in the efforts to teach these people to develop habits of thrift, to reckon the consequences of given conduct, and to become self-reliant. It is not enough simply to help them out of a tight place, giving them freely of our knowledge, our experience and our skill, doing all the thinking and carrying all the responsibility while their part is the purely passive one of presenting a problem which we have to solve.

## "MEXICAL PAUPERIZATION"

This leads to what might be called, "mexical pauperization," just as indiscriminate almsgiving leads to physical pauperization. The applicants emerge with the idea that no matter what trouble their foolishness or carelessness leads them into, we are there to help them out. By such a method there is no incentive to them to become more thoughtful, more accurate, more intelligent. Often they should be compelled to suffer the results of acts the possible consequences of which they had ample opportunity to contemplate. The point is to turn the misfortune into a lesson from which they may derive a lasting benefit. If legal aid is merely palliative, pulling the applicant out of one difficulty to leave him ready to tumble into the next, it is perfectly useless. If, on the other hand, it is educative, disciplinary, regenerative, if it stimulates independence, providence, thrift and manhood, it is indeed eminently worth while, both to the applicant and to the community.

## Self-Supporting Babies

MILKES IN NEW YORK WHO

on the Kansas City Star.

Perhaps the strangest spectacle which life in a great city affords is that of a 5-month-old baby supporting itself and its mother through its earnings.

New York owns to the youngest wage-earners in the world and to a considerable number of them.

That infants in a few have adventured into the world of business is due to the advancing man's recognition of the lure of a baby's face and its power to arrest the attention and secure the sympathy of every woman who is left to the garment manufacturer's desire to depict his catalogued wares in as lifelike a manner as possible, and periodicals which illustrate child life and children's wearing apparel with living models.

There are toddlers in New York who have literally lost their teeth, taken their first uncertain steps and learned their first words in illustrators' studios. Sometimes four bottles of milk are delivered at photographers' doors to supply a lusty day nursery, for while the photographer entertains one tiny guest at a time, the photographer minces his steps amid a throng.

It is no easy matter to avoid stepping on little wheels who noiselessly propel themselves from places where they have been put to some inviting spot on the rug where brother seems to be having things all his own way in objects that look good to suck.

An evolution of the studio is wee Gladys Breslin. She is only 2 years old, but is an old poseur in studio parlance, for she has become learned in attitudinizing since, at 6 months, she lay on her back and sucked peculiar brand of sock on her atom of a foot until now, when she can stand sturdily on the rug of studio delights and watch a photographer peep at her through the camera. She earns from \$2 to \$6 a day.

Another baby whose studio life began with the cutting of her teeth is Eleanor Raynor, the most wonderful model of her day. Two years and four months have passed over Eleanor's little head, but studio habits that she "has cut her wisdom teeth," she exhibits such remarkable facility of expression and has such an understanding way about her.

She always enters that photographer's studio which is most familiar to her with a running toddle, and holds her Teddy bear to be greeted, meanwhile babbling a happy conversation in the language of Babyland, many of the phrases of which have long been forgotten by her little friends.

## BY MODELS HARRY

The way of baby models in the studios is a pleasant one, with brief hours, plenty of rest and refreshment, and that they regard as play.

With every fiber of her emotional nature little Lottie exults in her work and brings to it a vivid dramatic talent that made her, in her fifth year, the leading child model in New York, and one who commands a considerable income.

When just two years of age Lottie began to pose in costume, and quickly demonstrated her ability to exactly imitate any picture that was shown to her. So particular is she in this respect that any deviation from the original made by persons who pose her is at once corrected. The slightest suggestion of what is wanted of Lottie receives the most sympathetic rendering of what is desired.

in the picture she is posing for. Her career has been so successful that Lottie is very sensitive to any implication of defeat, and though she posed with a look and attitude of baffled endeavor in an advertisement that exhibited some daintiness on a table just out of her reach, Lottie was not satisfied with the impression this picture conveyed. Pointing a tiny finger at it, she explained:

"I couldn't reach the dish in the picture, but I could have got it if I'd wanted to."

Charles Coulrang is only 5 years of age, but he has been posing for artists ever since he could realize what posing meant, and his soft, dark eyes and silky fluff of hair are familiar in paintings and illustrations of child life. He is known as "the artists' model," and is in such demand because he has the long upper lip, with a slightly sucked-in lower one, much sought by artists on account of the peculiarly sweet and infantile expression it gives

to a child's face. Then, too, Charles' eyes and hair together with his coloring, make him very desirable as a subject for painters.

## A LIVELY FRENCH YOUNGSTER

No greater antithesis to the gentle seriousness of Charles Coulrang's seraphic face could be found than the chubby, merry, mischievous countenance of his junior in the model world, Henri Witz, a lively little French lad of 4½ years, who has never posed until recently, but who takes to the task with such aptitude and zest that he is already one of the most popular commercial models. Henri can hold a box of sawdust in a picture and offer it with such a joyous air of good fellowship that one would be capable of eating it as breakfast food and never know the difference while Henri looked on.

Another laughing little poser is Richard Connor, a

baby whom people instinctively hug and pronounce "the sweetest thing that ever lived." Richard's two years have taught him only the laughter of life, and he will pose as sweet-tempered with a tin of face powder as with something that he knows will taste better when the pose is over.

Then, too, his little studio friend, Marguerite Evans, is a jolly playmate between poses, and for a year-old baby with just a few months over to spare, Marguerite shows a wonderful facility of expression and the ability to look animated and keep still at the same time. Marguerite's tiny wrists and plump, pretty arms add much to her value as a model, for even babies are not all blessed with that rare beauty of hand and wrist that will photograph charmingly.

To Lois Norris the wonder of looking into a camera and afterwards beholding a presentment of herself upon a sheet of paper is quite the most alluring thing in the world, and she exercises every wile known to her scant four years to induce photographic illustrators to take her picture on extra occasions. By way of a treat Lois is sometimes allowed to accompany an older model to a studio, when she begs to pose, too.

If 4-year-old Lois exemplifies the pure joy of posing, her companion in years, little Marie Borgrove, exhibits her feeling of its seriousness. She appears to realize that on her tiny shoulders rest the responsibilities of a wage-earner and to feel and assume the position with a comprehension far beyond her years.

Little Marie has never been known to smile. Her wonderfully mobile countenance takes on every expression of her work, but the care-free look that belongs to a child of four years is altogether absent from Marie's face.

## THEY ARE WELL CARED FOR

This in no wise impairs her value as a model, for the little one puts her whole heart into her work and is one of the most famous child subjects greatly in demand by artists, who fairly rave over the breadth of brow between her lovely, expressive eyes, the arch of her eyebrows, exquisite contour of her features and her remarkable play of expression. This means that Marie, in addition to earning \$2, \$4 and \$6 a day in photographic studios, shares with other little artists' models the opportunity of posing at 50 cents an hour.

Her "day" with the camera may mean three or four hours or half of that—spent partly in posing and partly chatting with other young workers awaiting their "turn" to pose, and her "hour" poses for artists are made equally light and easy. Little children are never permitted to become tired in a studio, and many a mother has learned how to take better care of her child through instruction given by those for whom her little one poses.

Good care, good food and tender treatment are the part of babies of the studios. No wonder they acquire a fondness for camera and palette and treat photographer and artist alike with the spontaneous friendliness of childhood.

The little toddling feet of infant wage-earners make no sound as they travel to and fro, doing a man's work in the world, taking the place made vacant by a father's death or a mother's helplessness, and, under happier conditions, helping struggling parents to prepare for the education and establishment in life of their child in the years to come.

## BEETLES ACT FOR FILMS

A Young Russian Has Trained Insects to Fight in Armies.

From Pearson's Weekly.

In 1881, Czar Alexander of Russia was killed in a street in St. Petersburg by a bomb thrown by a Nihilist.

At once the police proceeded to arrest everybody whom they suspected of complicity, the innocent sharing the same fate as the guilty. Amongst hundreds of others there was seized a young university student named Lozhski.

He was soon released, for he was guiltless of any participation in the revolutionary movement. But during the weeks in his lonely cell he made friends with the beetles which infested it, feeding them with his scanty prison rations.

To his surprise, they quickly learned to come at his call, to obey his voice, even to perform simple little tricks at his bidding. After he came out of jail he turned his attention to training these insects, experimenting with different kinds, and eventually choosing the large and exceedingly strong stag beetle as being the kind best adapted for his purpose.

At the beginning young Lozhski's aim was a scientific one solely. He wanted to prove that in insects, as in the higher animals, acquired characteristics are transmitted; that is to say, that effects produced in one generation through education, and so forth, reappear in succeeding generations.

In this he succeeded. A Twentieth century statesman or philosopher does not differ more widely in mental power and understanding from the apeline man of the pre-stone age than do Lozhski's trained beetles from the ordinary members of their tribe.

With the advent of motion pictures the still youthful experimentalist was able to magnify the various poses and movements of his beetles, and study them at leisure and

more closely. From this to filming a drama in which beetles should take the place of human beings as actors and actresses was but a step.

## A RAIL OF BEETLES

Taking advantage of the stag beetle's natural pugnacity, he "loves a row" as dearly as does the typical Irishman. Lozhski marshaled them in regiments like soldiers, dressed them in uniforms, and marched them to battle against one another. The effect, as seen on the screen, is weird and wonderful.

The rival beetle armies march and countermarch in the most perfectly natural manner, with drums beating and banners flying. The subtitle of the film now showing in England is "A Drama of the Middle Ages," and the beetles are seen armed with spears and battle axes, and dragging cannons and battering rams to the assault of a typical medieval castle.

The histrionic ability shown by many of the principals is almost uncanny. They fence, fight, make love and crave mercy with all the skill of human actors. The movements of their horns and the attitudes they adopt convey as clearly as human beings their thoughts and feelings. Fear, anger, craftiness and courage, are all displayed by gestures which no one can mistake.

A second Lozhski film, in which, besides beetles, a dragon fly and a daddy long legs take parts, is now being shown privately in London, and will be released for public exhibition soon. It is called "The Beetles' Deception" and is, in effect, a love drama played by insects instead of human beings.

Music enters largely into this training, the grasshopper tribe being acutely sensitive to melodious sounds. Indeed, one of them danced so wildly and fiercely when he heard the strains of "Everybody's Doing It" played on a flute, that he finally fell dead from exhaustion.











# Work and Play for the Idle Hour

## TWO EMBROIDERY HANDKERCHIEF BORDERS

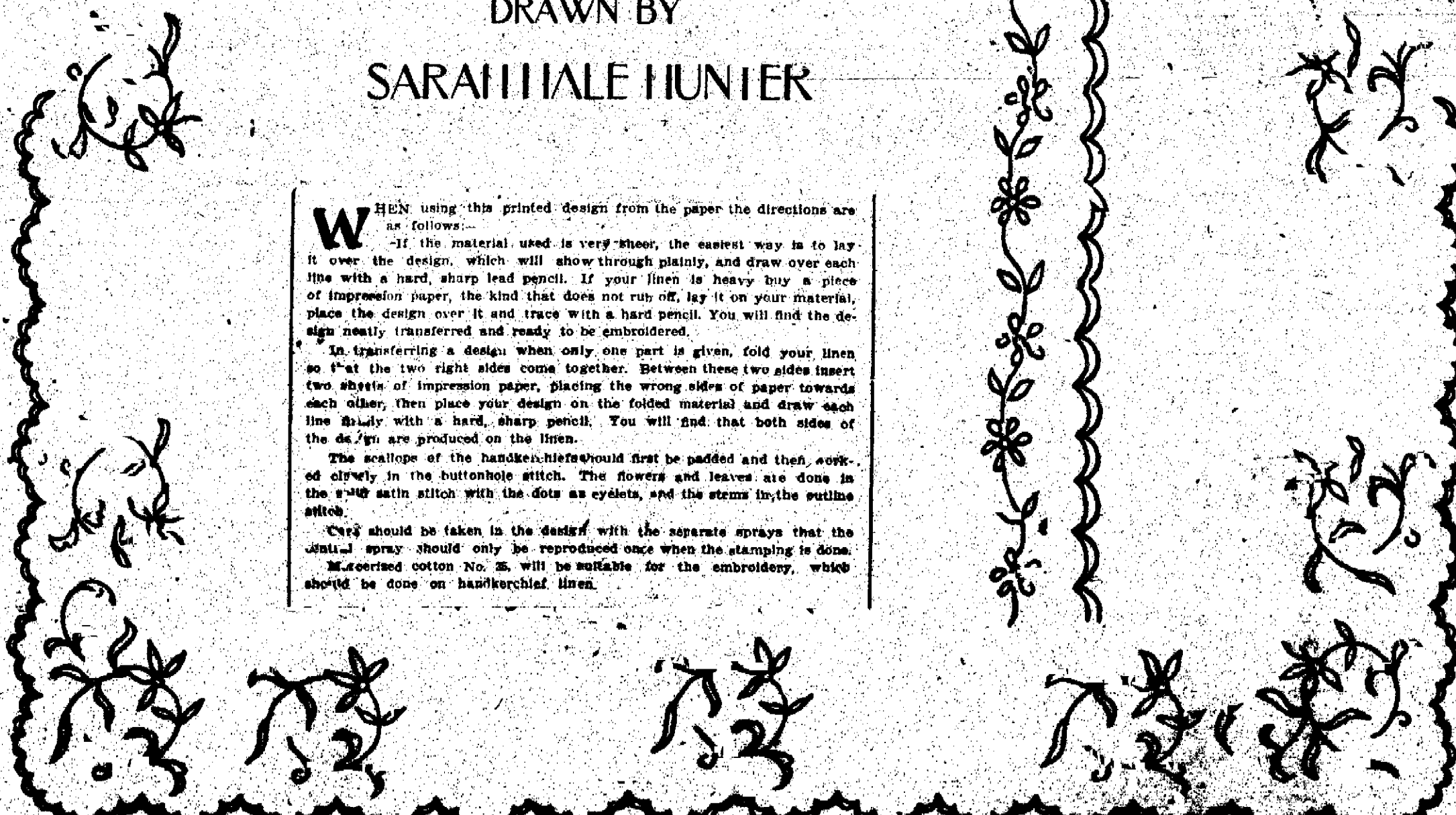
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SARAH HALE HUNTER

Pattern No. 719

No Patterns  
of These  
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Available

WHEN using this printed design from the paper the directions are as follows:  
If the material used is very sheer, the easiest way is to lay it over the design, which will show through plainly, and draw over each line with a hard, sharp lead pencil. If your linen is heavy buy a piece of impression paper, the kind that does not run off, lay it on your material, place the design over it and trace with a hard pencil. You will find the design neatly transferred and ready to be embroidered.  
In transferring a design when only one part is given, fold your linen so that the two right sides come together. Between these two sides insert two sheets of impression paper, placing the wrong sides of paper towards each other, then place your design on the folded material and draw each line finally with a hard, sharp pencil. You will find that both sides of the design are produced on the linen.  
The scallops of the handkerchiefs should first be padded and then worked closely in the buttonhole stitch. The flowers and leaves are done in the satin stitch with the dots as eyelets, and the stems in the outline stitch.  
Care should be taken in the design with the separate sprays that the central spray should only be reproduced once when the stamping is done. Machine cotton No. 35 will be suitable for the embroidery, which should be done on handkerchief linen.



### Miss Hunter's Correspondence

**THE** Miss Hunter's Correspondence. The first of the series of letters to be published in this column is a letter from a lady who writes to Miss Hunter, asking for a pattern for a handkerchief. The letter is dated 1891 and is signed 'A. B. C.'.

**Baby's Cap.** To Miss G. A. T. I will try to give the pattern for a baby's cap. The cap is made of white linen and is decorated with a band of pink or pale blue ribbon. It is made three and one-half inches in diameter. The sides are covered with a band of pink or pale blue ribbon. It is made three and one-half inches in diameter. The sides are covered with a band of pink or pale blue ribbon.

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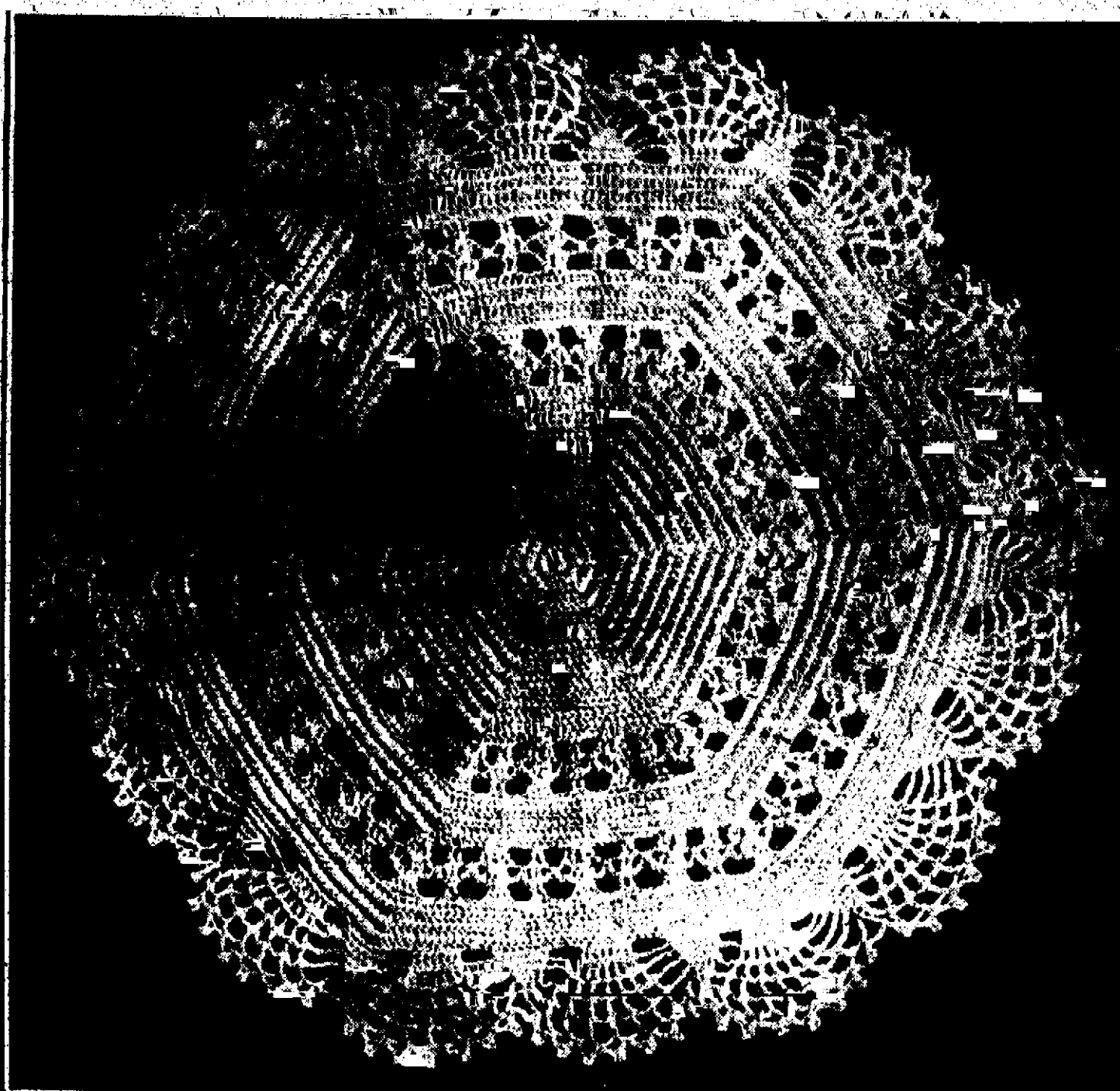
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## A PRITTY DOILY IN CROCHET



THE DOILY WHEN FINISHED

a size too small to be practical either for dinner or luncheon.  
She has hit upon the happy idea of making from the napkins three or four table covers to use at a Bridge party.  
Four napkins are joined together, the ends of inch and a half wide line section, and the edges are finished with a two and a half inch wide border put on flat with the corners mitered. Diagonally across the corner of napkin is worked a large monogram, heavily padded with satin stitch.  
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ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION



WILL FASHION  
COMMANDS IN  
MAJOR WEAR



**(Mustard Colored Coats Have Fashion's Fancy - Ermine Dyed Yellow To Make New Motor Bonnets - A Fuller Cut Noted In Touring Coats.)**

YIN... a Pack Obnoxious The Fall.  
Where the notion came from, nobody seems to be able to tell, but amber is the motor color now. By amber is meant yellow of almost any shade from buff to burnt onion. In Paris they are positively drying ermine and white fox pelts to add a tinge of amber far motor hats. Think of dyeing ermine yellow! And all the tawny furs like leopard, stitch and tiger are in great demand for trimming motor coats and wraps. Amber colored chiffon veils are of course the thing and these floating veils in the hair are a new thing.



A Mrie Lase  
Cont with the

Another striped coat is of soft yet light diagonal worsted. This coat has the new straight cut at the lower edge, and the sleeve cut from the



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**Foot For the Tumbler.**  
There was a time when women deemed any sort of footwear good enough for automobiling; but that was in the dark ages when old clothes were considered the proper regalia for "going camping." The feet are really very much in evidence in au-

**N**OW is a lady's sandal again. Resident of the land of the Nile, of the shores of the famous scarabaeus. No more of flared, doming Turkish slippers protrude from leath, bouclé gowns; the Egyptian slipper is the thing. The slipper is made of, vie green and earth red leathers, dura tailed into each other to form a sort of Egyptian key border design. Over the heel is a much conventionalized lotus flower. The foot is slipped under the strap across the toe, a shaped piece of leather holding the great toe away from the smaller ones after the manner of an ancient sandal. An arrangement of straps with a thong passing under the central strip of leather holds the slipper at the instep. The heel is moderate in height and the slipper is very comfortable when the trim buttoned boots of the outdoor toilette are removed.

## *The HANDMAID of the MINUTE*

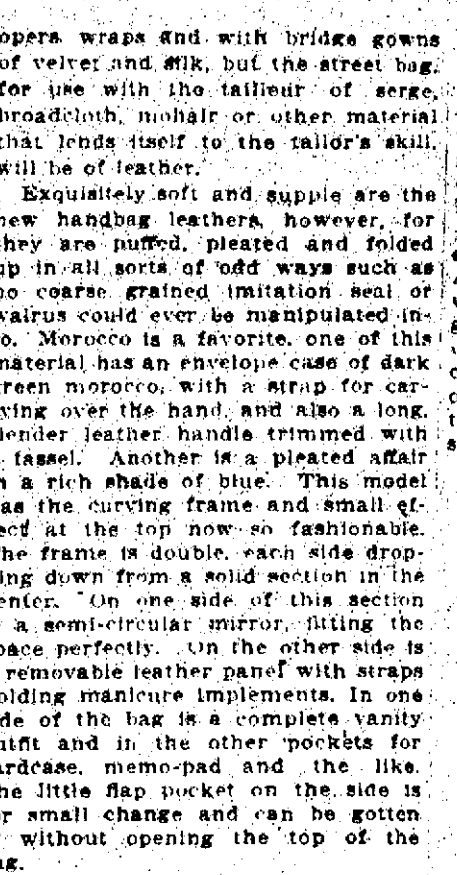
Handbag styles do change like the wind—there is not a particle of doubt about it, and mostly responsible are the makers who are continually pushing forward new styles to attract the restless fancy of woman. But there is some truth in the assertion of dress makers, that big styles must conform to costume styles and one could hardly expect a near, serviceable bag of whatever coat, that was fadged well with the primly tailored suit of five years ago. It is true, the



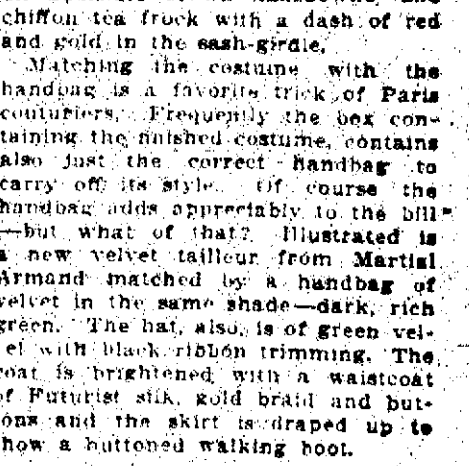
**A Vanity Outfit Conveniently Located  
Under a Flap.**

picture with one of the clinging, draped costumes of today. The modern handbag, like the modern tailored suit, is a fanciful—if not a freakish affair. It is made of rich, fine fabrics and its cost is high because it is the custom—and the fashion—now to pay high prices for everything—or so it seems to the distressed shopper, who concerns herself not at all with questions of the tariff and general economics. At any rate, with everything else sky-high in cost, how odd it would seem to pick up a usable handbag at the modest dollar price one used to pay? The handbag would not be convincing—one would not be quite certain it was all a handbag should be.

Leather bags are decidedly more modish than fabric affairs, which is one reason for high prices, for leather of the fine, soft sort of which, only, smart handbags may be built, is a costly material, and a sizable reticula of suede or buffed seal will cost many times the price of the same model done in tapestry or moire silk on the same frame. Fabric bags will be used this season with the ease and



A black saffian bag in pleated effect with a strap fastening and new finish of enameled metal, is another novelty. The violet moire lining is a dainty asset of smartness in this model. Saffian leather is long-wearing and always gives satisfaction to the last moment of wear—but as no bag now remains in fashion unless it wears out, the plain patterned leather still. All of the bags pictured rather small in size. Huge, rattles like handbags have gone out of fashion and it is not considered desirable now to suggest either packages or business papers enclosed by the size of one's handbag. A very pretty little afternoon bag of brown morocco has been photographed with the flap lifted, to show lining of canary colored moire silk and a vanity outfit in dust brass and other of near the items including powder, rouge, a hand mirror, etc. A new panned lip stick and nail file.



**The New, Soft Leathers are Manipulated Into Odd and Striking**



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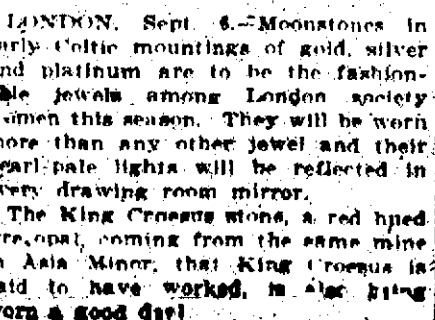
## Health Council of Paris Bars the Use of Enamelware; 18,000 Youths Want to Join Army in One Week

## Outing Is Made Occasion of Great Moment in the Italian Alps

General Brusati, one of the king's old-campers, relates the following episode of this year's hunt. On the third day a chamois was shot in one of the forelegs and was seen swiftly running down the valley. Two carabinieri chased it and overtook it at a narrow pass, at the same time that the king was hearing the shot. Busy tending the animal, the carabinieri were unable to salute when the king, noticing their embarrassment, cried: "Hold on. I want to take its picture while under arrest: between you two."

PARIS, Sept. 6. The necessity of obtaining official permission for taking a bucket of water from the sea on the French coast has been brought to the attention of holiday-makers at Pons-ville, near Dieppe, where a customs official prevented a young married couple from obtaining two pails of sea water for a bath for their baby.

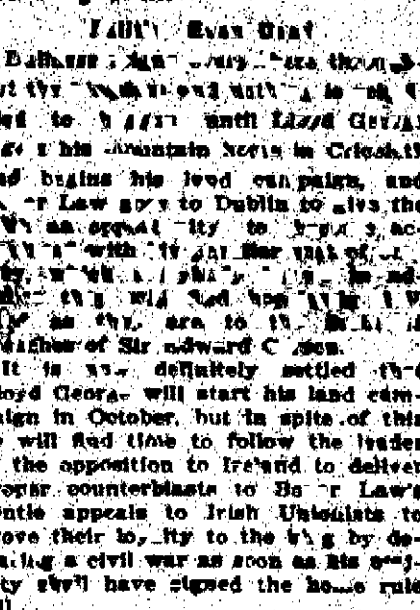
Before water can be taken from the sea in France a written request bearing a 12-cent stamp must be made to the local customs authorities. 15 days after which permission will be sent. This formality is insisted on to prevent the illicit distillation of salt.



**COUNTRESS OF ANCASTER.**  
LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Earl and Countess of Ancaster, for the first time since their marriage, are occupying Drummond castle, their estate at Perth, Scotland. Drummond castle, which was built in the fifteenth century, is one of the finest castles in Scotland and contains a magnificent deer forest. Queen Victoria and Prince Albert were at the prince consort, and there with that he not his first Scottish stag.

The Countess of Ancaster is the former Miss Elsie Breeze, of New York; daughter of the late William T. Breeze. She married Lord Willoughby de Eresborough, who, upon the death of his father, succeeded to the title of Earl of Ancaster, in 1905. With his title he inherited "Normanton park, Stamford, Leicestershire, Bourne, Lincolnshire, Drummond castle, Perth, and the family London house in Belgrave Square."

The Countess stood ninth in the list of the American peeresses who participated in the coronation exercises this year.



PARIS, Sept. 6.—The city of Paris, following the example of the authorities in many other towns and countries, is making an effort to provide tenements or lodgings for the poorer classes of working people, and a sum of \$40,000,000 has been set aside for this purpose. It had been decided to allot out of that sum \$10,000,000 as a subsidy in the form of loans to philanthropic institutions which provide habitations for the poor or private owners who make certain liberal concessions to workers. The remainder of \$30,000,000 is to be devoted to building under the direct supervision of the municipal authorities, and an effort will be made to construct a number of hygienic habitations in the very center of the city, where many poor people are compelled to reside in order to be near their work.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The ventilation of the house of commons is occupying the attention of a select committee, of which Mr. Charles Bathurst is chairman. Among the members of parliament it is familiarly known as the cold feet committee, because the complaints of legislators who suffer from cold feet in the house brought it into existence.

The committee is engaging in a great game of "hunt the draught." Careless of the risk of colds, the members stand in odd corners of the house to find where the draughts are. Last week they went in a body to the subterranean chambers, where Mr. Wedgwood Benn, official representative of the office of works and unofficially king of parliamentary draughts, harrowed the wind-fans of the House and blew them through the grid-iron floor of the house of commons and up the trouser legs of members. This gives them cold feet.

Probably the meanest will on record was that of an Englishman who left to his wife the sum of one farthing, with the direction that it should be sent to her, by post in an unsealed letter.

**Urges Statesmen to Throw Off the Yoke  
and Assert Own Independence; Unrest  
Is Plainly Becoming Evident**

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**Mrs. Paulhurst and Daughter  
Confer in Paris on the  
Situation**

It is realized, however, that to a certain extent Austria's own diplomats are to blame, because they insisted on the last that Latin, Kochana and Radnitschke must become "Ruskarsen," though they ought to have been clearighted enough to see that this would violate the spirit of the czar's transatlantic policy.

It is maintained that when the Russian ambassador in the middle of

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BERLIN, Sept. 6.—It is announced with some authority by an expert that the scars which German students proudly exhibit on their faces as evidence of deadly duels in which they have taken part, are in many cases the work of the surgeons.

er from a student at Kiel asking him to perform this operation while the student is under chloroform. Advertisements are also being inserted in the newspapers for operators who can make good swears.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—A series of burglaries is causing much anxiety in part of Pimlico, just outside the city boundary. The premises of firm after firm in the district having been ransacked and robbed.

The metropolitan police admit the trouble exists," said a partner of one "thieves' firm," "but say the district is a thieves' quarter. In only one case out of eight is a man caught, but as a rule the goods are not recovered and no one is punished."

"As a protest against the lack of efficient police protection I intend to refuse to pay the police tax, and I hope other sufferers will take the same course."

"There is no doubt that our government's decision was influenced by England's refusal to participate in the project, though the thought to have a canal in the Americas was not new. The only thing we should have realized was that after a long time, the canal would be a reality."

"The government has not been listening to the advice of the men of German-Americans who did everything in their power to open the way to the opportunities afforded us. The idea that Germany may win the good will of America and accomplish the same results by sending a sample of our newest warships to the opening of the canal is too absurd to be discussed."

# SUPPLIES MAY ADAPT THEIR TACTICS

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Officials of the Women's Social and Political Union. It is true that leaders of standing in the union are urging return to more peaceful militancy. Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughter will doubtless save their lieutenants the necessity for further thought by deciding the issue themselves, and calling on their fellows to accept their decisions unquestioned.

### Balkan Muddle Not Settled.

The season of political and diplomatic holiday making continues under difficulties, at least as far as prominent diplomats are concerned, for as long as the Balkan muddle is not settled the Balkan muddle, the various foreign ministers and ambassadors have repeatedly had their vacations interrupted and have been forced to rush back to their posts to settle difficult points and the lack of harmony in the European concert has at times been painfully evident.

That no actual rupture has taken place, and that Turkey has been robbed of the pleasure of witnessing an actual conflict between the powers, in the first place, due to Sir Edward Grey, who is undoubtedly the most successful of the modern His Majesty's ambassadors. His idea of establishing what he most appropriately termed a diplomatic clearing-house in London, for the purpose of bringing the governments more closely into touch with each other than the old-fashioned diplomatic machinery could bring them, has been a great success, and his ambassadors-in-conference may be made the permanent institution. There are plenty of tasks ahead for it, nearly all connected with the Balkans and none more important than the problem of the Aegean islands, whose population is Greek, but some of which Italy would like to keep.



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By order of court, D. W. Colburn, auctioneer, will sell at public auction at 24 E. Pike's Peak avenue, on Saturday, September 14, 1913, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., all the fixtures and stock in trade of said insolvent, consisting of a Becker's Eleventh Century Soda fountain, an Aschbacher improved Mint Nickel Plate Popcorn Machine, a National Cash Register, Wall Cases, Show Cases, Card Racks, Candy Scales, Fruit and Nut Rack, a Large Assortment of Pictures, Post Cards and Penicils, besides other fixtures and stock.

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ing fountain pen and R. R. ticket from Pueblo to Denver. Liberal reward. Return V-10.

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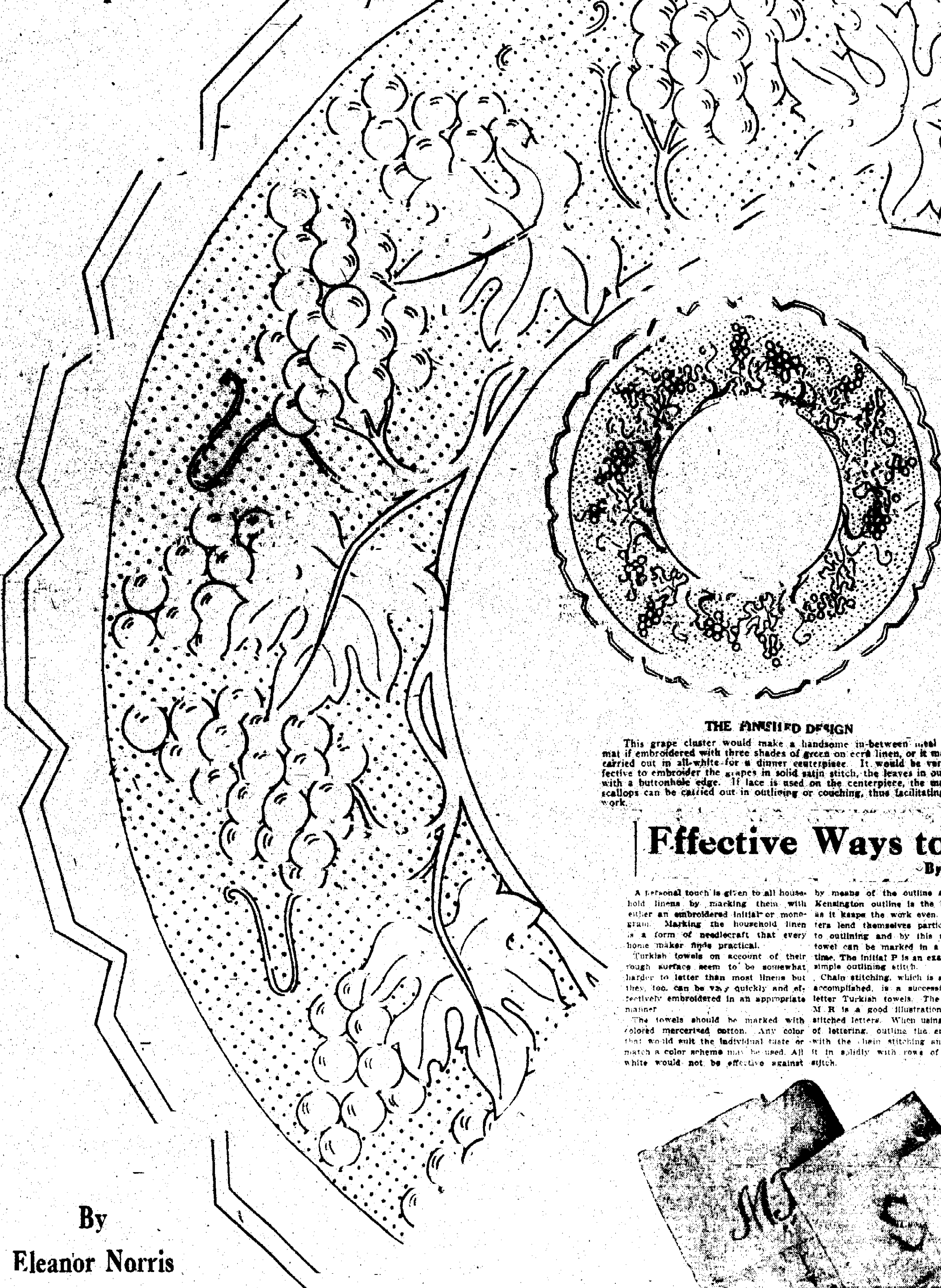
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# Grape Design for an Elaborate Centerpiece



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**Split Stitch.** Leaf.  
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**Leaf.**  
The 1<sup>st</sup> lobe, which seems to be the split stitch, is used by Mrs. A. H. H. to make the 2<sup>nd</sup> lobe. It is a stitch that is seen on the earliest of the first of the 2<sup>nd</sup> lobe. It is made by taking a satin stitch and then by taking the needle up from the back of the 1<sup>st</sup> lobe. The 2<sup>nd</sup> lobe of the satin stitch. This process is repeated. The 2<sup>nd</sup> lobe is thus repeated in the center and the split stitch is taken from the center of the last one. You can see how the same split stitch was applied to it.

**Embroider the leaf with the highest shade of blue.** From the point of the leaf down the center to the end of the first lobe. Then fill up the space of the end of the first lobe, working toward the central vein. The rows of stitches are placed side by side, but every alternate row would only extend half way down, so that the outer curve of the leaf would be formed and the radiation of the sticks would be right.

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By Eleanor Norris

A personal touch is given to all household linens by marking them with either an embroidered initial or monogram. Marking the household linen is a form of needlecraft that every home maker finds practical.

Turkish towels on account of their rough surface seem to be somewhat harder to letter than most linens but they, too, can be very quickly and effectively embroidered in an appropriate manner.

The towels should be marked with colored mercerized cotton. Any color that would suit the individual taste or match a color scheme may be used. All white would not be effective against

by means of the outline stitch. The Kensington outline is the best to use as it keeps the work even. Script letters lend themselves particularly well to outlining and by this method one towel can be marked in a very short time. The Initial P is an example of the simple outlining stitch.

Chain stitching, which is also quickly accomplished, is a successful way to letter Turkish towels. The monogram M R is a good illustration of chain-stitched letters. When using this style of lettering, outline the entire letter with the chain stitching and then fill it in solidly with rows of the same stitch.

Both outlining and chain stitching are excellent ways to mark blankets or flannel baby coach robes.

The Initial S, filled with French knots, is also quite easily made and is a particularly effective marking for a Turkish towel. The letter should first be outlined and then filled in solidly with French knots. The letter then stands in high relief and is in keeping with the background material.

Cross stitch letters, as illustrated by the initials M R G, are embroidered in two shades of blue, old blue for the main part of the letters, and a dark blue to represent the vine, which decorates the letters. The whole effect is

very good as this style of cross stitch is very attractive. To embroider cross stitch initials, begin cross stitch serif over the lower, being careful to have it perfectly straight. The initials are then embroidered over the serif. As the serif is very stiff, the work is made easier without loops, which makes it easily handled.

The single letter, M, shows a solid satin stitch initial. The solid work is more difficult to accomplish, but sometimes a very good effect can be produced with a black letter as in the illustration. The letters can first be padded by working the initial in chain stitch.

By  
Eleanor Norris

## To Do Mac's Stitching

Draw all the threads first and hute the hems, the edge coming through the center of the drawn threads. Loosen the tension of the machine and stitch the hem on the very edge. Remove the basting threads, hold the material in both hands, and draw the body of the garment away from the hem. Another way to do machine hemstitching is to place it on 20 thickness of newspapers between the body of the goods and a folded piece of goods to form the hem. Stitch the edge of the paper, hem, and goods together, and take away the paper.

## CROSS STITCH TOWELS

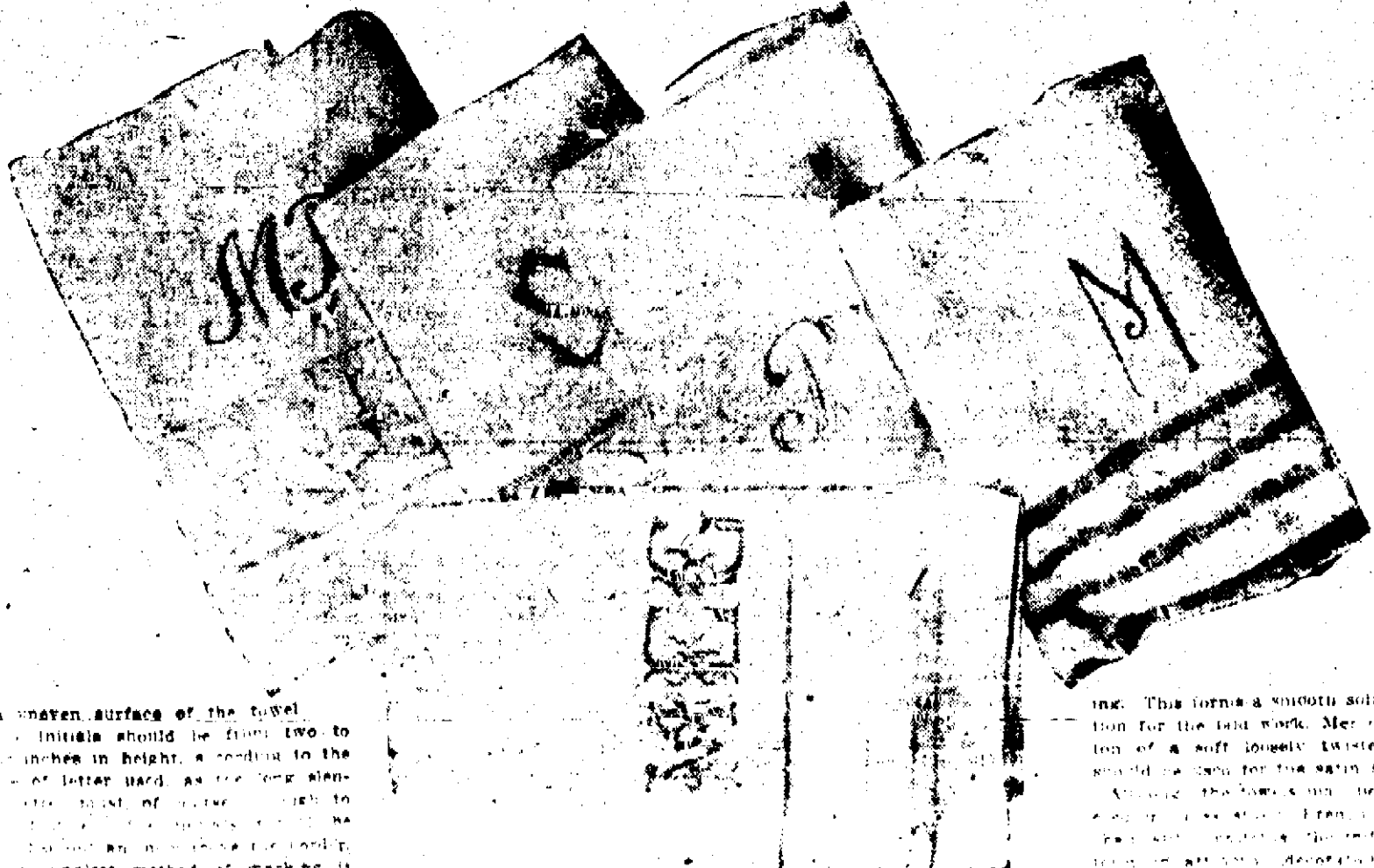
**CROSS-STITCH TOWELS**  
For the bride who wishes to have a towel for each guest at the wedding, there is no easier method of decoration than by embroidering her initials in cross-stitch. A very good-looking towel may be bought for twenty-five or thirty cents in a good quality of buckram, and if the hem has a row of blue or pink dots or scallops the effect is even prettier. The letters may be worked in the maroon, green or blue on a white, cream or green leaves on the cross bars of the letters. These designs may be purchased at the embroidery counter and may be done as quickly and well as the practice of one is more than a paid for the effort when one sees the

## Riding the Porch Pillows

Get from your grader a quantity of the ground cork in which grapes are packed. With it fill pillows for the porch and hammock. They are light and comfortable and are not injured by a storm. There is no danger of their drawing dampness and becoming matted as so many fillings do.

TO ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

It this is to be done at a card party, write the name of the lady on each queen-of-hearts card, and the gentleman's name on each king-of-hearts card. These are then shuffled into the pack and dealt out in the usual way, to be discovered at the end of the game.



ing. This forms a smooth solid foundation for the laid work. Merit cotton of a soft loosely twisted quality should be chosen for the satin stitch.

Among the towels on the market, only a few are of French make and these are superior to the rest as a rule. In all cases, however,



# PLAYHOUSES

## The Oklahoma Ranch Wild West Show Here Monday, Sept. 8

The old Indians of the plains, the genuine blanket wearing, feathered headdressed red men of the past, are almost a thing of the past. Where they have not been exterminated by disease and the sword, they have been driven from their homes by the white man's advance. The Oklahoma Ranch Wild West Show, which has been running for several months in the city, has been a great deal to civilize the Indians.



SIoux INDIANS WITH THE OKLAHOMA RANCH WILD WEST, HERE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

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## New York 'Theatrical Letter'

EDITOR OF GAZETTE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Once again Broadway is assuming its natural appearance. The Gay White way is plentifully sprinkled with members of the theatrical profession, the ones who are engaged, strolling up and down with a self-satisfied air, while their less fortunate brethren are hurriedly rushing from one manager's office to another in quest of the elusive "job".

It has often been said that we have too many actors to which the managers reply, "Yes, but not enough good ones." It is true that there are thousands of actors of mediocre ability, while the percentage of really good actors remains comparatively small. In connection with this thought another idea presents itself. In glancing over the list of actors of ability one is struck by the fact that the large majority of them are either English or received their theatrical training in England.

The passing of the stock company is largely responsible for the inability of our American actors to play various roles. In this country an actor becomes known for a certain "type" of performance, and which is only intensified by further inspection. Its houses are cow ponies which have spent their lives rounding up cattle and who are as familiar with their work when they hear the swish of a lariat as are the riders who swing it.

To the majority of the performers the tour of the country with the Oklahoma Ranch is a joyous holiday which they have earned through a series of elimination trials in the duties they perform on the hundred thousand-acre cattle ranch owned by the proprietors of this exhibition in the state of Oklahoma. Of course, certain stars have been recruited from all parts of the country, as they were famous at rodeo or roundup, stampee or competition wherever it might be, and as a consequence no show has ever before gathered together such a list of nationally famous champions.

They include Little Mulhall, who can rope and tie a steer quicker than any man or woman who ever lived and who has not been defeated in several years. Otto Kline, who won the world's championship for trick and fancy riding at Calgary in 1912, and again at Winnipeg in 1913, at the great stampee held at those places.

which he is able to portray and the public and managers will have him in no other. In England the establishment of "type" actors is not carried out to the same extent as it is in America and hence the actor is called upon to portray many different characters. Neither do they have the exceptional long runs so frequent in this country. Also the English are not so fond of the star system as we are. With this combination of circumstances, it is small wonder that we have so few good actors and so many poor ones.

David Belasco, the much maligned and criticized producer has done much toward the tearing away of the "star" system and the "type" actor. "His Governor's Lady," "A Good Little Devil," "The Poor Little Rich Girl," and "Young Mr. Emerson," were all highly successful and yet in none of them was there any particular star. He has given us David Warfield and Frances Starr, two performers he still keeps in stellar ranks in diversified roles. Both are to have new plays this season, although Warfield will open in a revival of "The Auctioneer." Belasco's successes have outnumbered his failures, which proves, in a large measure, that his ideas are not wholly wrong. Belasco works more for the success of the play rather than for the triumph of any individual actor, and he has the faculty of stimulating his actors to the same idea.

Owen Davis, who used to write melodrama, and good melodrama it was, is the author of "The Family Cupboard," which began its run at William Brady's playhouse on Thursday night of last week. The theme around which the play is written, is another of the rather "neat" sort which leads to very sensational climaxes and gives an opportunity for "plain talk." The Nelson family, father, mother, son and daughter are depicted as the average wealthy New York family. The son, who is a vagabond of the type so often seen on the stage, returns home, intoxicated and before his mother drops a quiet observation that Nelson pere, has a lady friend in a flat on West 98th street. Mama Nelson, a society dame, who has been neglected by her husband, decides that this is too much and casts off her faithless spouse. The son then goes up with the mother, while the daughter decides to stick to papa and the money, you know.

Here is where the author opens wide the throttle and scowls at the audience. The son falls in love with his father's "lady friend" and takes upon himself to marry her. He is unaware of her identity, until his father appears on the scene and explanations of the sensational sort are speedily forthcoming. Young Nelson strikes his father in a fit of anger and the next moment begs forgiveness on his knees. This scene, in which father, son and mistress face each other, is of course, the biggest scene of the play. The action rises to a high climax and the performers carry it off in a thoroughly admirable manner. It is the saving scene of the whole piece, the one redeeming feature, and quite worth while waiting for.

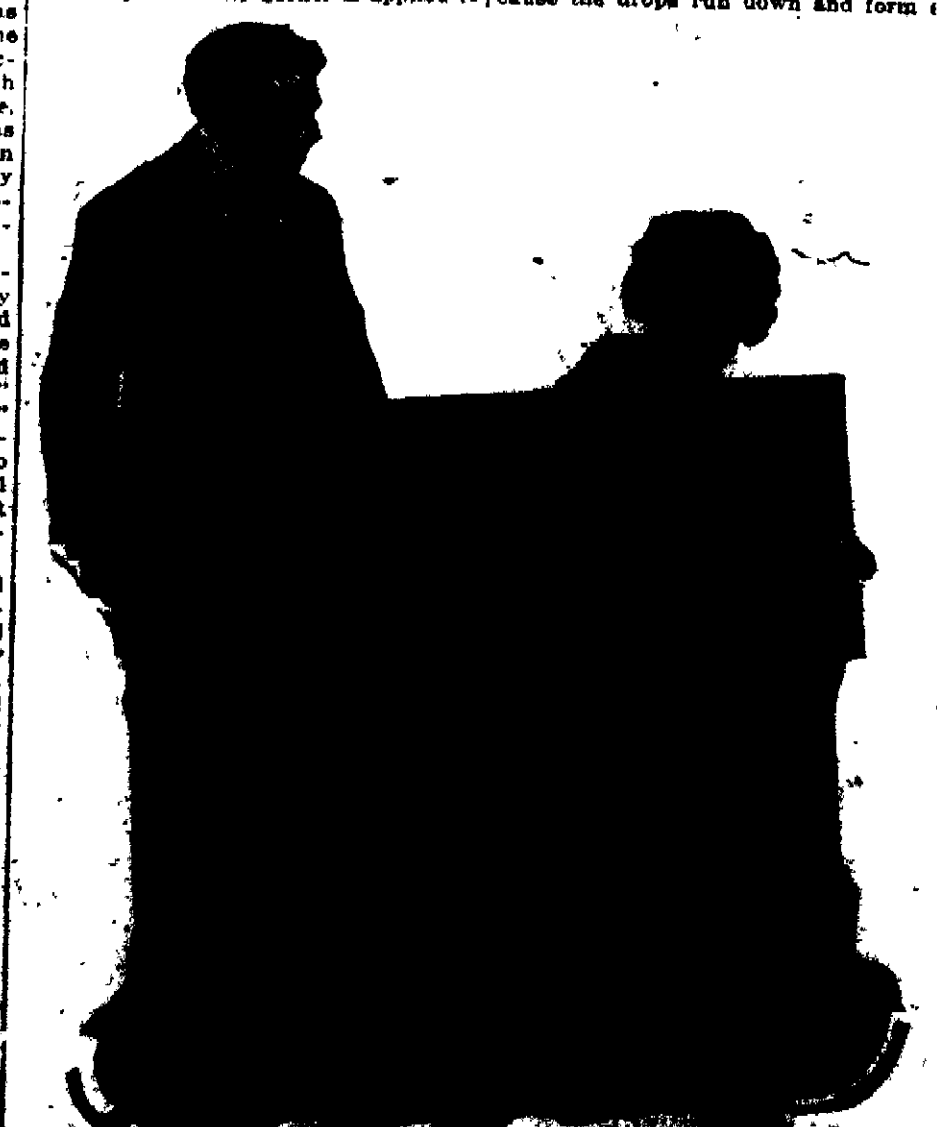
As a convincing drama, the play is too overdrawn the human touch is lacking, although a very capable cast did all that was possible to make it realistic. William Thorne as Papa Nelson, Olive Thorne as Mama Nelson, and Alice Brady as Alice Nelson the ex-milieu daughter, played their parts with fun and ease. Miss Brady depicted the saving grace of repression which prevented some trying scenes from being too theatrical. In the part of the son, a young man, the case, sufficient in convincing without making it offensive. In the part of Young Nelson, Lewis Wright revealed a sense of humor and a nobility a bit overdone, but still well done. The comedy of the cast, especially Alice Brady, William Thorne, and Frankie Farnum, deserve great credit for the way they imparted to the play a certain amount of relief. Ardel a little stocky and a little actor was very good in the humorous character of the son. He well acted. The play is a very good one in spite of the overdrawn and the difficulty of taking it seriously.

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## At The Burns This Week

"Make-up is an art by itself," said Miss Anna Brandt, who is the ingenue of the Burns players at the Burns theater. "You begin with a thick coat of cold cream rubbed all over the face and well into the pores, so that the skin will not be injured by the paint and the rouge that are to be applied later. After this is rubbed down a coating of flesh-colored grease paint is applied. There are two shades of the flesh-colored paint. The darker is applied to the same effect by women of different complexions. A brunette, for instance, uses black paint to throw a shadow about the eyes, while the blonde uses blue for the same purpose. For coloring the eyelashes, black, of course, is used. A little of it is scraped on the stick and rubbed over the gas or alcohol flame. There is a little spoon-shaped vessel for this purpose. And when it is reduced to liquid form the paint is applied with an eye-lash quill. This is called 'tweeding the eyelashes' because the drops run down and form a line."



A Very Sensational Play, "The Graters," Which Is the Favorite of the Burns Theater, Opening Monday Night, Sept. 8, at 8:15 P.M.

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## WAR WITH MEXICO INEVITABLE, BELIEVE CAPITAL OBSERVERS

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Among observant people in Washington is an apparently well founded belief that war between the United States and Mexico is inevitable. Those persons believe that diplomacy, with polite notes and honey-coated words, may delay armed conflict, probably for years, but that eventually war will come.

President Wilson has made it known that he regards war only as a last and desperate resort. Secretary of State Bryan apparently alone has no fear that war will finally result. Congress as a whole seems willing to trust President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. But thinking persons in Washington, persons endowed with a goodly share of conservatism, regard war as inevitable and point out numerous incidents of recent occurrence as significant of the fact that the administration, while openly regarding war as most unlikely, is secretly preparing for battle with Mexico.

### New Rapid Fire Gun.

One of these recent incidents, which passed almost unnoticed by the public and which was commonly regarded as in no way indicative that Uncle Sam is quietly putting his army and navy in readiness for a quick move, was the adoption by the government of a new rapid fire machine gun. This is very different from the old machine gun, which was used by the army and navy for some time. It is a new machine gun, which is very different from the old machine gun, which was used by the army and navy for some time.

It is noted that this new gun is of a design that makes it particularly adaptable in a war such as this. It would be used in a war such as this. It would be used in a war such as this. It would be used in a war such as this. It would be used in a war such as this.

which it is capable when properly handled is so great as to be astounding to the layman, unversed in the fine points of the latest weapons of war. It is estimated that one soldier, equipped with this new gun is worth 250 soldiers equipped with the style of gun which was used by our army in the war with Spain. The new gun weighs only thirty pounds and can be carried by one man even on long and hard marches. It has the general outline of the ordinary army rifle and can be brought into action almost as quickly.

### 30 Shots in 2 1/2 Seconds.

The chief advantage of the gun is that it fires thirty ball cartridges in two and one-half seconds. Therefore, in the brief space of one minute, the soldier operating the gun could fire nearly 600 bullets at an enemy. A company of soldiers equipped with such guns could fire nearly 1,800,000 bullets in an hour. The strength of an army equipped with the new gun can hardly be estimated.

Experts say that one man, in an advantageous position, could wreak as much havoc among an advancing body of the enemy as five companies of men in the same advantageous position armed with old style rifle. One small army expert says that if Custer and his men had been armed with weapons such as the new rapid-fire gun, they could have exterminated the Indians by whom they were massacred.

The new gun is fed by clips of cartridges. In each clip, or "string" of cartridges, are thirty cartridges and these clips can be fed into the gun so rapidly that bullets are leaving the barrel almost continuously. If 600 cartridges are fired, or in other words, if the gun is used continuously for one minute, the gun barrel becomes so hot from the friction that a new barrel has to be substituted.

### Change Barrels.

The designer of the weapon realized that the necessity of changing barrels every minute while the gun was in use possibly was the worst feature of the death-dealing device and this week news of it could be properly so called, was overcome to a certain extent by designing a barrel so that it can be removed and a new barrel substituted in the brief space of twelve seconds. One man can handle the gun with

perfect ease but the weapon can be used at a maximum of efficiency when it is operated by three men. One of the three men aims and fires the gun. The second of the trio feeds the clip of cartridges. The third man does not touch the gun but keeps a pair of field glasses to his eyes and watches the effects of the fire. The man with the glasses stays close to the man aiming and firing and advises him how to aim. It has been said and the statement has not been denied that three soldiers with sufficient ammunition and occupying an advantageous position could, at a distance of two or three miles, cripple a battalion of the enemy within three or four minutes. If the battalion were exposed and unable to reach cover in that length of time.

How Mexicans Would Fight. Army men agree that a war with Mexico would be surrounded by conditions different from those in any war in history. The regular army of the United States rushed across the border could, it is believed, expeditiously scatter the federal troops of Mexico and from that time on the war would be in the nature of a guerrilla conflict. The Mexicans scattered would group in small bands moving quickly from place to place and contenting themselves with harassing the American troops, except when a small detachment could be attacked away from the larger bodies of men.

In such warfare the new rapid fire gun would be of inestimable value to the United States troops. It is said for the reason that small bodies of American soldiers, capable of moving rapidly and striking quickly could be armed with the new weapon and sent out after the small bands of Mexicans. Such suppositions, of course are based on the theory that the Mexican troops would not be equipped with the type of gun just adopted by the United States army.

It is also pointed out that the new gun practically is useless unless it can be used with large quantities of ammunition. It is believed that this nation could procure all the ammunition it would need in a war with Mexico while Mexico, blockaded by American fleets, would be greatly handicapped by lack of sufficient ammunition.

But whether or not the United States even engages in war with Mexico, army officers say that the new weapon must be regarded as one of the most important additions in years to the small arms of the service. They point out that if the United States should ever war with another big power aeroplanes would be important factors in the conflict and the new rapid-fire gun is believed capable of disabling any heavier-than-air machine which would be within the long range of the weapon.

### EXPANSIVE CITY.

#### POPULAR AND FAVORITE

With one exception, that of George Ade's "Marie Covington," no playlet has scored the artistic triumph of "The Train," which was the last dramatic production of the Exposition Four. Paul Dillisch, George Pierce and Jack Harrington, the favorite legitimate players, composed the cast. Mr. Dillisch was formerly under the management of Mr. Belmont, having been selected to portray the character



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### ABBOT DOM GASQUET.

President of the English Benedictines and chairman of the commission appointed by Pope Pius X to revise the Latin Bible or Vulgate, is in New York to begin a lecture tour of the larger cities of the United States and explain the progress made by his commission during the last five years.

of the "dona fiend" in "The City." He has supported Blanche Bates, Mrs. Leatrice Carrer and other well-known stars. The act is one of absorbing interest, finely staged and acted. Marcou, the shadowgraph expert, will be a novel feature of the coming week's offering at the Empress. He is one of the most expert in his line now before the public making almost every conceivable object with his hands and projecting them upon the canvas.

The Exposition Four, composed of Alexander brothers, Willing and Cooper, are scheduled to provide a succession of musical surprises at the Empress during the coming week. The quartet was a featured act with the Great American minstrel, which Nell O'Brien presides over. This act is one of the biggest musical hits of the present season. The consummation is said to be elaborate and the stage setting, gorgeous.

Most of us remember with a grin certain unadorned male, who tossed a certain colored gentleman from his back at every performance at the Empress last year. The act was such a tremendous hit that it has been re-booked for another tour and will be seen at the local playhouse during the coming week. This is positively the biggest laughing hit in vaudeville. If you want to laugh don't miss this act for you will giggle yourself sick—the same as you did last year.

Two dainty and winsome young women of much cleverness who sing, dance and play the piano will add much by way of feminine beauty to the coming week's bill at the Empress. Their numbers are said to be along popular lines which will have an added interest to the average vaudeville audience along the line and their appearance here should prove no exception to the rule.

One of the best known minstrel stars in America is Raymond Teal who comes to the Empress next week offering a monologue of his own making. For years Mr. Teal has been identified with the largest of American minstrel shows and only recently began his vaudeville career. All his parodies are written in himself on up-to-the-minute topics. He was a great favorite at Seattle.

### THINGS THEY DO BETTER IN GERMANY

What Americans have much to learn from the Fatherland is to the government of Germany. I have often heard Americans say in excess of the conditions prevailing in our cities that we are "lucky" and have not had the "hunger" and "experience" of the continental nations. But as a matter of fact, the wonderful growth of the German cities is contemporaneous with our own. Says the American consul general of Dresden, T. St. John Gaffney, in the American Machinist:

The cities of the Fatherland like our own are the product of the last generation only. Their locations and palaces being old. Their modern government and development has come since the war of 1870. Germany has become a great industrial nation like our own and the cities have become great manufacturing centers. But they are not ragged and unkempt, tawdry and

martinet in their general appearance. They are not like the manufacturing towns of America and England. They do not lack charm and beauty and a pride in the city's good government animates the hearts of all German citizens. The German cities are the best example in the world of how the problem of city government can be solved. This problem has almost become the despair of the American people.

The practical fashion in which this highly desirable result has been obtained is through leaving engineering problems to engineers. The care of city streets, the design and erection of buildings, the elimination of the things listed in the opening paragraph, all these are parts of engineering work. In Germany they are left to engineers. In America they are too often turned over to politicians. Thus one of the great lessons from the trip is this: Public works and public administration should be put in charge of competent engineers, and this leads to the natural question, why should not an engineer be elected president of the United States one of these days?

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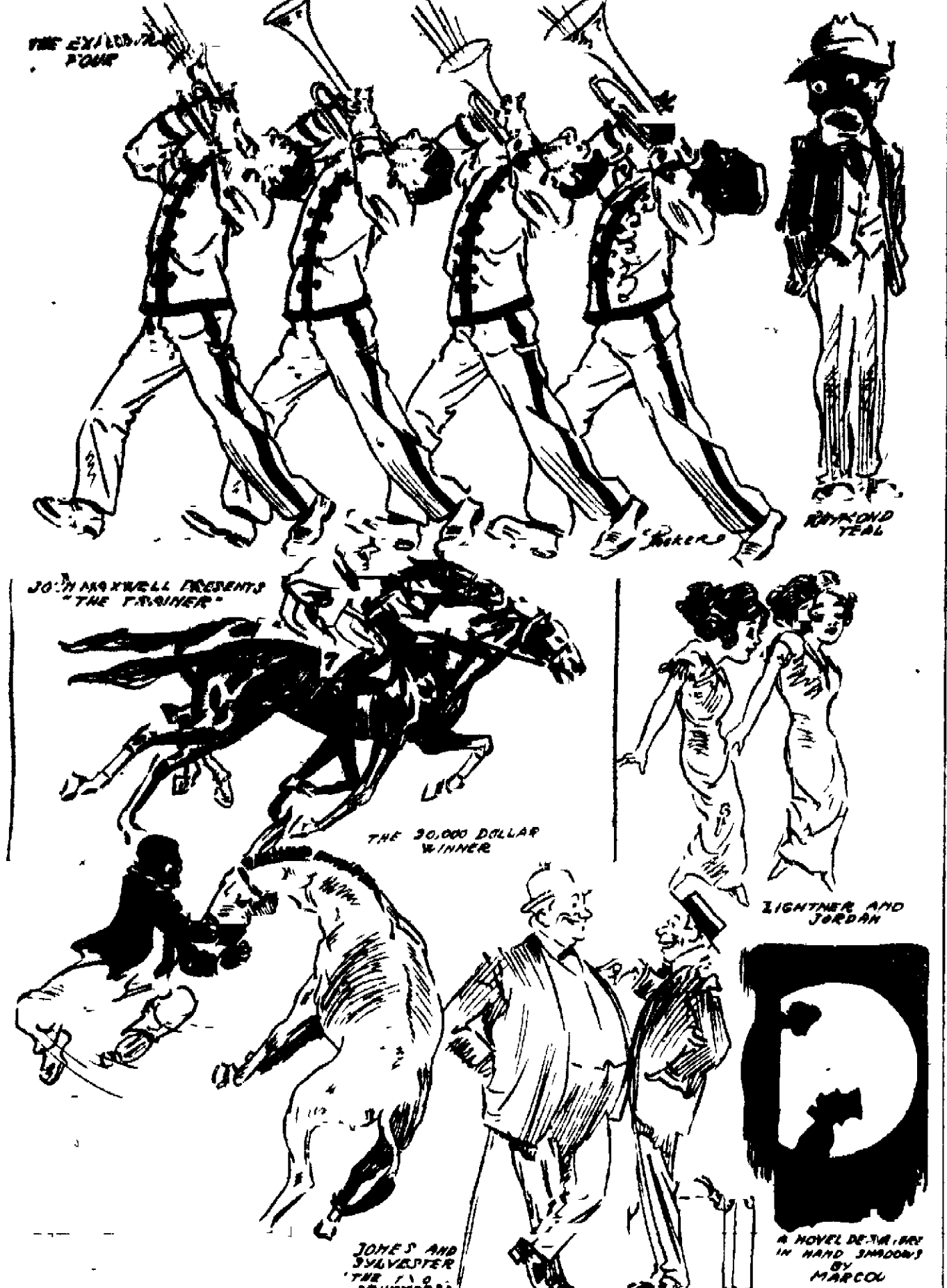
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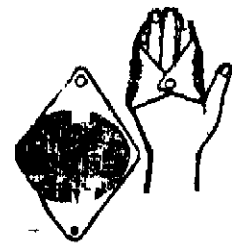
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Since this, it early became clear to us at Tuskegee that if we really wished to develop school work into the real life and for the uplift of the people, something more than the abstract teaching of cube root and the conjugation of verbs, must be imparted in the class room.

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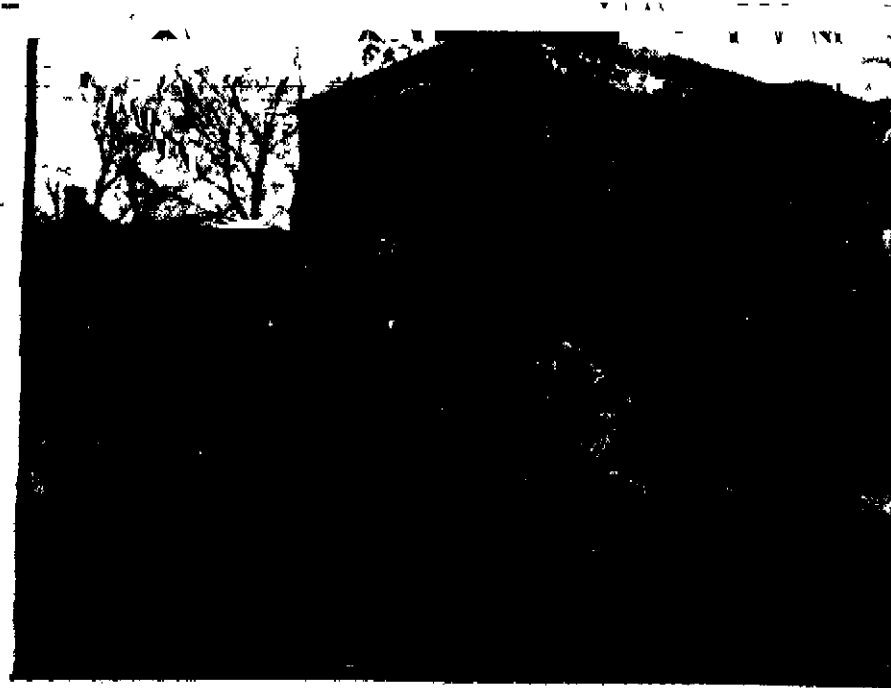
The Interborough Rapid Transit Company will be about \$105,000,000, of which \$58,000,000 will go toward the construction of city-owned lines. The New York Municipal Railway Corporation will expend about \$100,000,000 of which about \$14,000,000 will be applied to the cost of its owned lines. The balance of each company's expenditures will be devoted to the purchase of new equipment and the construction of elevated railroads and additional tracks thereon. It is expected that the rapid transit facilities will be more than needed upon the completion of the new system in the year 1917. The existing lines cover 236 miles of single track.

whereas the total length of the new system will be 8.5 miles of single track.





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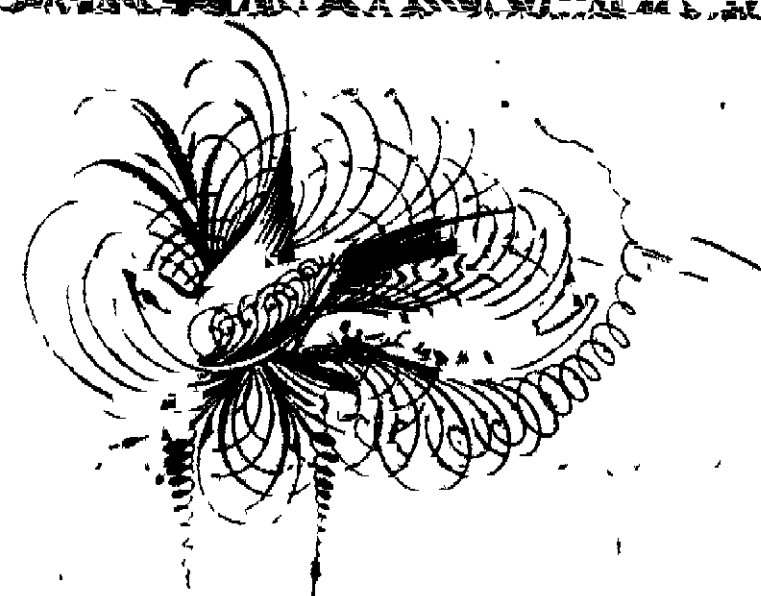
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## Worth Considering

This is the time when parents are giving a good deal of thoughtful attention to the choice of a school or college for their children. If the boy or girl is to attend a school or college and the school has already been selected, the problem is settled for his year. But suppose you are one of those who are still undecided?

Have you considered the advantages of educating your child in a Colorado school rather than in an Eastern institution? Do you know that every year parents are leaving these advantages and that in consequence the patronage of the home schools and colleges is increasing largely? And do you know that our own educational institutions are as well equipped as the best in the East and in every way measure up to the high standard as the best private institutions of the East?

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# Gathered For Gazette Readers

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## Tiger Fans Optimistic; Squad Out Tomorrow

Angle May Be Eligible; All Promising Men Back; Freshman Material Looks Good

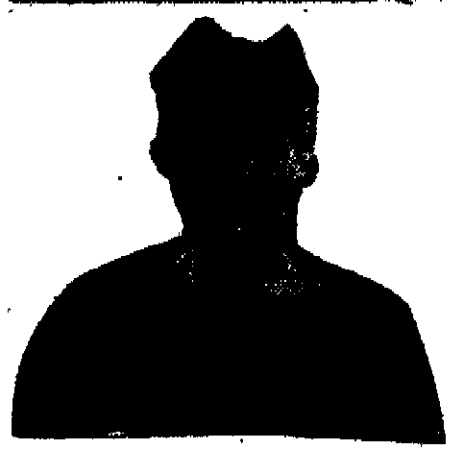
Out at Colorado college, where the fans are beginning to gather, the pre-season football talk is all optimistic. The season promises to be much more successful than last year due to the fact that Coach Rothgeb will have the opportunity to have a greater choice of material, and will have heavier hitters at that. The line will be heavier than last year, the back field heavier and throughout the team will have more dash. That is the way it goes before things begin to line up.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 Coach Rothgeb will call his players together for one of his heart-to-heart talks. At this time suits will be given out and things made ready for the first games, which will probably be either Friday or Wednesday. On these days preliminary football will be the order of the day.

**Practice During Summer.**  
A number of the players were given practice before vacation and all had it to a good advantage. Clark, the giant fullback, who was 400 lbs. last fall, came back 450 lbs. and his trunk, which is built for the purpose of the college, is still in the year.

**Regis May Play.**  
Have good news or at least news that is good. The Regis team, which is a combination of Regis players, will be out tomorrow at 3:30. It is a team that is built for the purpose of the college, and is still in the year.

**TWO THREE BACKFIELD MEN WHO WILL HAVE TO WORK HARD FOR IT**



CHARLES EMERY, HALFBACK  
RALPH MOYE, FULLBACK  
Two of the second string Tigers of 1912 who will be out tomorrow for this year's team. The competition will be keen this year and both will have to hustle to make their letters.

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## British Golf Cracks Here to Test Strength With U. S. A.



HARRY VARDON AT THE LEFT AND EDWARD RAY AT THE RIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Unless the players are materially changed, Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the professional English golfers now in this country, will play on only one course in the vicinity of New York. They are expected to play at the Rye Country Club on Sept. 12, and both say that this is the only "championship" course on which they will appear. They seem to be looking for a challenge of some kind.

Americans, both of them complaining that they have been badly treated by the press of this country ever since their arrival last month. The price which the English pair are asking for exhibition has been quoted at various places, most of them appearing to be quite high. It is said that they have asked \$200 apiece, but different clubs have refused to pay that much.

It looks as if the international golf battle would turn out to be a stiff one with this kind of poorness added to the natural competition. It is said that the two Englishmen on the links say that they have been vastly overpaid. At least, our own McDer-mott and Smith found them rather overpaid at the last time they appeared at the U. S. Open.

## WELSH-RITCHIE FIGHT ON SEPT. 20 WILL BE WORTH S-FING; WILL IT BE CROSS OCEAN?

Dritton in Fine Trim Despite Press Yarns and United States Champ Will Have to Work

By W. W. NAUGHTON.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The next contest for the lightweight championship of the world will take place on British territory. The principals will be Willie Ritchie, the title holder, and Freddie Welsh, who is the proud possessor of the Lord Londale belt, for superiority on the English side of the water.

has shown himself to be the best lightweight in America. He has side-tracked a meeting with Harlem Tommy Murphy, on the plea that "Murphy will keep" and if there is a suggestion of reciprocity anywhere concealed about the fighting game he owes Al Wolcott a return match.

So far the match has had its share of tribulation and trials. September 1 was the date originally set, but owing to an accident to Welsh the plans were changed. It was a sprained ankle that kept Freddie from living up to his engagement with Ritchie, but now the sprained foot is right again and new articles have been drawn up calling for a bout on September 20.

There is considerable shrewdness in Ritchie's contention that "Murphy will keep." It is the sage remark of a youth who prefers tackling the easier job first. For, no matter what is really in store for him when he faces Welsh in the Vancouver arena on September 20, Willie believes that defeating Welsh will prove a far more strenuous task than conquering Tommy Murphy.

If Freddie is careful, there is nothing to prevent everything going as merrily as a champagne bill, although many of the harder-headed sports who were skeptical in regard to Welsh's chances have grown more skeptical still. They know that among laymen a sprained ankle is a treacherous thing. They argue that if you scratch a fighter he is merely human and that when it comes to a matter of twisted ligaments there is no reason for supposing that a ring man will recover quicker than a man in any other walk of life.

This much is gained from a man who was in Ritchie's confidence when the vaudeville circuit was touring the vaudeville circuit. While Ritchie has given out very little about his ring plans, he was watching the end of affairs pugilistic closely and talking a good deal in private of what would happen when his theatrical engagements came to an end. Like the brainy youth he is, he classified his prospective opponents and placed

However, there are sprained ankles and sprained ankles. It is just possible that Welsh suffered from a very slight form of the visitation and that he "rounded to" quickly. He is said to be a wealthy young man and supposing the match is what it is advertised to be, a genuine struggle for the mastery, it is hardly likely that he would risk his prestige unless he knew himself to be thoroughly sound in wind and limb.

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While I believe there are several youngsters in this country who could defeat Welsh if given the chance, I am free to confess that he is more thoroughly a national representative in pugilism than Ritchie. The latter

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**BETTER UPSIDE DOWN.**  
A how-legged shortstop called Ed. Once missed a hot grounder and said: "As he saw with what ease it could pass 'ween his knees I see I should stand on my head." Where is the better? ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE Lower right corner down, against hand and shoulder.

## RUMBLINGS OF BASEBALL WAR HEARD IN MAJORS

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A statement by David L. Fultz, president of the baseball players' fraternity, today declared that the fraternity would make no alliance with any faction in the baseball world. Fultz's announcement was drawn out by persistent rumors that the fraternity would ally itself with the Federal Outlaw league.

If there is to be a war among baseball magnates, they must fight it out themselves," said Fultz. "Our organization has a membership of more than 500. There is not a desirable player in the big league who is not within the ranks. The players at a body have seen fit to express their grievances through their fraternity. The commission has ignored the requests and has told us that further communications would receive no attention."



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